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Israel lobbies against Saudi proposal

Plan gains momentum

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Less than one week after Senate ratification of an $8.5 billion arms deal which will ensure the flow of sophisticated military weaponry to Saudi Arabia, a serious diplomatic row has broken out between Israel and the United States.

No sooner had the Senate voted to permit Saudi Arabia to buy advanced radar surveillance planes (AWACS) and enhancement equipment for 62 F-15 jets it has on order than word filtered down from Washington that the Reagan administration was flirting with the Saudis' 8-point peace plan.

Ronald Reagan, who lobbied long and hard for the success of the arms package Israel so vehemently opposed, was the first senior official on Capitol Hill to say something positive about Crown Prince Fahd's proposal, which he announced in August.

Focusing on one of its clauses — the affirmation of "the right of all countries of the region to live in peace" — Reagan declared that the plan would "recognize Israel as a nation to be negotiated with. . . ."

Taking his cue from the president, a State Department spokesman said he welcomed "certain elements" of the Saudi scheme. Peter Constable, deputy assistant secretary of state, spoke in a similar vein when he acknowledged its "constructive elements."

Defence secretary Caspar Weinberger, asked about the Saudi plan, replied: "I think it is very important that the Camp David process not be put in jeopardy." But he then added to the consternation of Israel: "We think there are some hopeful things about the Saudi peace plan that indicate at the very least that it is possible for countries that have long been enemies to sit down and begin a peace process, and we hope very much that that is what will ultimately come of it all."

It was certainly a change of tune. When Saudi Arabia introduced the plan three months ago, the U.S. dismissed it as representing nothing new. Now, with some qualifications, it is being treated with respect by the Americans.

The Israelis, who have rejected the Saudis' proposal as a "prescription for the dismemberment of Israel," are furious with the U.S.

Israel's protests were registered as Reagan held talks with King Hussein of Jordan, who supports the Saudi plan, and as PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat conferred with Saudi leaders in Riyadh.

Arafat has described the plan in fairly glowing language, but harder-line groups in the PLO, such as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, have no use for it.

"It is an American initiative with a Saudi cover," the PFLP said in a statement. "It ultimately aims at insuring Arab recognition of the Israeli presence on the occupied Arab territories, including Palestine."

Syria and Iraq also disapprove of the plan, but Egypt and most members of the Arab League are in favor of it. The Saudi plan will be debated by an Arab League summit in Fez, Morocco, later this month.

France, Britain and other members of the European Economic Communiity (EEC) are for it.

[AP Laserphoto]

Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd

Francois Mitterand, president of France, says it is "a very considerable step forward," while Lord Carrington, chairman of the EEC's Council of Ministers, calls it "very encouraging." Carrington was in Saudi Arabia last week discussing it with Crown Prince Fahd. He did not meet Arafat there.

Israel is upset with the U.S. position for three reasons: it tends to weaken U.S. support for the Camp David accords; it could be an obstacle to an Israeli-Egyptian agreement on autonomy; it strengthens the relationship between Washington and Riyadh, possibly at Israel's expense.

The Israeli envoy in Washington put it best. In an interview with Israel Radio, Ephraim Evron said the Saudi Arabian plan "undermines the chances for progress in the autonomy talks, must, of necessity, have an adverse effect on the Egyptian government's approach, encourages the hostile European intervention and, of course, rules out any chance that the Palestinian Arabs will join the negotiations."

Israel's official response was unyielding. "This is not a possible basis for negotiations," said Menachem Begin. "We reject the Saudi plan from point one to point eight."

Its purpose, he claimed, was to "liquidate Israel in stages."

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon said Israel will respond by building additional settlements in the occupied territories — one for every clause in the plan.

The Labor Party did not display any keeness, either. Abba Eban, the former foreign minister, said the plan was incompatible with the Camp David process.

Although the U.S. has unofficially embraced parts of the plan, senior officials in Washington say it is flawed, as presently constituted, because it does not appear to leave open the possibility for negotiations, and because Israel totally rejects it.

That is why the Reagan administration backtracked as the week wore on. At his meeting with King Hussein, Reagan said the U.S. stood by the Camp David approach. A State Department spokesman said: "We have only one plan and only one policy. All our consultations with other governments are within the framework of Camp David. . . ."

Nevertheless, the U.S. is not throwing cold water on the Saudi plan, partly because the Saudis cannot be ignored, partly because the Camp David process seems to have run its course, and partly because the Americans no longer have to cope with Anwar Sadat's opposition.

In any event, the White House does not regard as inconsistent support for Camp David and interest in the Saudi plan.

The issues the plan raises are troubling to the U.S. The administration seeks good relations with Israel, but also wants to broaden the peace process by including Saudi Arabia and Jordan in future negotiations.

Indeed, the long-range goal of U.S. diplomacy is to settle the deep-seated dispute between Israel and the conservative Arab states, so that the perceived Soviet threat in the Middle East can be met with vigor.

The problem is that neither Saudi Arabia nor Jordan accept the Camp David process. Therefore, the U.S. may try to coax them into talks by officially recognizing acceptable clauses of the Saudi plan and by merging those with points contained in the Camp David accords.

Thus, Israel's greatest fear is that the U.S. will bypass, or reduce to insignificance, Camp David.

The consequences would be incalculable.

Israel, for example, could refuse to withdraw from the last portion of Sinai it is scheduled to return to Egypt next April.

Last week, in an obvious swipe at the Saudi plan, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir threatened to disqualify countries from joining the U.S.-sponsored Sinai peacekeeping force if they espouse any policy which deviates from Camp David. Britain and France, which back the Saudi proposal, are among several nations committed to supplying the force.

Everybody knows that Israel will not withdraw from Sinai if the promise of a Western peacekeeping force evaporates, whatever the reason.

Reagan and his advisors must certainly be aware of this danger.

Fahd's 8 points

1. Israeli evacuation of all Arab territories seized during the 1967 Middle East war, including the Arab sector of Jerusalem.

2. Dismantling the settlements set up by Israel on the occupied lands after the 1967 war.

3. Guaranteeing freedom of religious practices for all religions in the Jerusalem holy shrines.

4. Asserting the rights of the Palestinian people and compensating those Palestinians who do not wish to return to their homeland.

5. Commencing a transitional period in the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip under United Nations supervision for a duration not exceeding a few months.

6. Setting up a Palestinian state with East Jerusalem as its capital.

7. Affirming the right of all countries of the region to live in peace.

8. Guaranteeing the implementation of these principles by the United Nations or some of its member states.

Hussein rejects formula

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

President Ronald Reagan, while reportedly establishing a good, personal rapport with visiting King Hussein during their two days of talks here last week, failed to convince the Jordanian monarch to support the Camp David peace formula or to drop Jordanian plans to purchase Soviet SAM surface-to-air missiles.

U.S. officials insisted that the president never really believed that he could win Jordanian support for Camp David. The Americans, on the other hand, had clearly hoped to convince Hussein to stay away from the establishment of a military supply relationship with Moscow. (He has not. Hussein has bought surface-to-air missiles from the Soviet Union.)

Jordan, a traditional customer of U.S. weaponry, can be expected to continue purchasing U.S.-made jet fighters and other advanced American weaponry. Thus, the Pentagon spread the word that an $800 million improved Hawk anti-aircraft missile system to Jordan is in the works. Reagan's talks with Hussein focused on their bilateral arms relationship as well as on the search for peace in the Middle East. Both the president and the king repeatedly heaped enormous praise on each other during their public statement.

At Hussein's departure from the White House, Reagan said that both leaders had agreed on "the necessity to work on complementary ways to address" the key issues in the region.

The use of the word "complementary," well-placed U.S. sources said, was de-

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Grove for Fox donated

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

The memory of Terry Fox will be perpetuated in Israel, thanks to philanthropist Louis Mayzel.

Mayzel, 78, a Toronto-area developer, left for Israel this week to conclude arrangements for the planting of a small grove of trees in the name of the one-legged fighter against cancer who died last summer.

"Terry Fox woke up the whole world to show what a man could do," Mayzel told The Canadian Jewish News. "No one should forget him."

Mayzel, who belongs to three B'nai B'rith lodges, including one named after his nephew, Leonard Mayzel, bought a 1,000-sq. ft. plot for Fox while in Israel last July.

The plot is in Jerusalem's Library Bell Garden.

Mayzel is taking along Bill Mole, a Toronto fundraiser, and Barbara Warner, who designed a Terry Fox stamp, to help him plant the trees.

Louis Mayzel

Weakened charter one source of concern

Constitutional reforms supported by leaders

By BEVERLEY STERN and WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

Jewish leaders unanimously cheer the historic process of consensus by which the Canadian constitution will be patriated, but most are worried about Quebec's political isolation and a weakened entrenchment of a charter of rights.

Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, calls the accord struck between nine provinces and the federal government "a notable achievement," but warns it is a compromise that may carry a hefty price tag.

On the matter of the charter of rights, Cotler says the accord undercuts the viability of entrenched rights.

He refers to the "notwithstanding" clause in the charter, which allows any province to bypass guarantees to freedom simply by specifying in any new legislation that its action is being taken "notwithstanding" the charter of rights.

"As someone who has had experience with the 'notwithstanding' clause in the present bill of rights, I am concerned," says Cotler.

"The theory of the charter is that the rights of the people will precede the power of government, but the 'notwithstanding' clause reserves power for governments to override those rights.

This means that power will have to be exercised by the people. But Cotler wonders: "Will people exercise that power, will they hold their legislators to account?"

He is sharply critical that provisions respecting native rights have been dropped and urges legislators to quickly redress such wrongs to the native peoples.

Jews and Indians, as all minority groups, have a stake in a charter which entrenches the rights of minorities, he says.

Allan Borovoy, legal counsel to the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, and Jack Austin, minister of state for Western Canada look at the "notwithstanding" clause with a slightly less jaundiced view than Cotler.

Both Borovoy and Austin agree that, while it is legally possible for provincial legislatures to override the charter of rights, it will also be politically difficult.

Says Borovoy: "The present charter of rights, with its opting-out provisions, offers far from an air-tight guarantee of freedoms, but there is no such thing as an air-tight guarantee, not in the real world anyway."

He adds: "The real power behind the charter of rights is **not** the notwithstanding' clause, but rather, it is the orientation of our courts. The bills of rights we have had in this country have inevitably become disappointments, not because of any residual power in the legislatures to override those rights, but because the courts themselves were disinclined to give bills of rights a creative interpretation."

Austin observes: "Even though the provinces now can set aside the charter with respect to individual rights and freedoms, they can only do so for a period of up to five years at a time.

"Every five years the provincial legislature must renew its overriding legislation, or else the full charter again becomes applicable. The onus will be on the provinces to explain to their electorate why their individual rights should be less than elsewhere."

Austin thinks that an active, alert citizenry will oppose any reduction of fundamental rights and freedoms. He also says the Indians got a raw deal when their aboriginal rights were excluded from the accord.

On the issue of Quebec, Cotler says the constitutional accord is still "burdened by the baggage of history, by that Quebec sense of grievance that has yet to be redressed, and which only a renewed federalism can accommodate."

"Psychological factors are no less important here than the political," says Cotler, a McGill University law professor and well-known human rights advocate. "The dramatic fashion in which the so-called 'Gang of Eight' suddenly joined up with Trudeau has generated a feeling of betrayal and abandonment."

After acting collectively with the other seven provinces for so long, Levesque is now seen standing all alone, he says. Politically, Cotler feels, this situation is dangerously adversarial.

Cotler asks himself the following questions: "Will the sense of abandonment at the very last moment become the overriding issue in Quebec? Will people in Quebec think Levesque was dealt with badly by the English-speaking majority?"

Equally relevant, he says, is the gut intuition that Levesque was really immovable, at heart unwilling to be a father of a new federation, and so the other nine premiers went ahead without him.

He points out that most people in Quebec showed strong support for the contents of Trudeau's package, including entrenchment of rights and the amending formula. The main objection was over Trudeau's attempt to unilaterally impose his package.

Now that Trudeau has obtained the consent of nine provinces, and in fact given Quebec opting-out provisions in the amending formula and the charter of rights, Cotler feels the way is theoretically clear for Quebec to sign the pact. But it is hard to second-guess what the Parti Quebecois will now do, he adds.

One man who is not all surprised that Levesque refused to join the accord is Harry Blank, Quebec Liberal MNA for St. Louis.

Blank says: "Levesque wouldn't sign under any circumstances. The issues he used are negligible and don't add up."

As far as Blank is concerned, Liberals in Quebec should no longer support the

[Cont'd. on page 2]

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Parliamentary group will enhance relations between Canada, Israel

OTTAWA —

Official approval has been given for the formation of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group (CIPFG), an organization which will boost and facilitate contacts between those two countries, The CJN's Beverley Stern has learned.

Formation of the parliamentary friendship group was confirmed by MP Rev. Roland de Corneille (Liberal, Eglinton-Lawrence), one of its organizers.

De Corneille said the purpose of the new association is to exchange information and visits between Canadian parliamentarians and members of the Knesset, the parliament of Israel.

Commenting on the international diplomatic isolation which has increasingly surrounded Israel in the last year, de Corneille said the parliamentary friendship group would "help legitimize Israel in a world which seeks to delegitimize it, if not destroy it."

He said the CIPFG is the first Canadian parliamentary group of this kind in Ottawa.

He pointed out there are many similar parliamentary associations and friendship groups with other countries, a fact that is little known.

Among them are the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, which is multicultural in scope, and the Canada-United States and Canada-France Group, which are strictly bi-lateral.

Almost all Canadian MPs and senators belong to one or several of these associations, he said. Primarily, they facilitate contact between politicians of all countries and are important avenues for cross-cultural understanding.

He commented that support for the Canada-Israel parliamentary friendship group came from a non-partisan group of senators and MPs, both anglophone and francophone.

Besides de Corneille, those involved in it include Senators Louise Lapointe (Liberal) and Nathan Nurgitz (PC) and MPs Herb Gray (Liberal), Flora MacDonald (PC), John Fraser (PC), Bob Rae (NDP), Jim Peterson (Liberal) and Marcel Roy (Liberal).

"Of particular importance," stressed de Corneille, "is the fact that the CIPFG is in a special category because it has been granted official status and recognition by Jeanne Sauve, speaker of the House of Commons, Jean Marchand, speaker of the Senate."

De Corneille, whose efforts were largely responsible for getting the CIPFG its officia. status, explained that such approval qualifies CIPFG to be a recognized group under the parliamentary relations secretariat.

In this respect, he said, the Canada-Israel friendship group is unlike others, which are formed by MPs solely on an ad-hoc basis — primarily to deal with emergency or special situations such as refugees or human rights issues.

De Corneille said that the organizing group of nine senators and MPs will now invite all members of both houses to join the group. A committee will also be selected to draft a constitution and to nominate and elect a slate of officers.

He said he expected a sizable membership will develop, judging from the strong interest shown in the state of Israel by MPs in the past.

De Corneille also praised the co-operation of Ian G. Imrie, secretary general of the parliamentary relations secretariat, and Jean-Noel Tremblay of the speakers office.

"The Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship group is a major step forward in the establishment of relations between the parliaments of the two democracies," he said.

MP Rev. Roland de Corneille

PLO is rebuffed by Israeli minister

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said last week that Israel would never negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization, even if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist. He told the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee that there was no reason for Israel to change its policy.

Shamir's remark was an indirect response to President Ronald Reagan's recent comment that the U.S. would negotiate with the PLO only if it recognized Israel's right to exist. American officials have consistently reiterated that point and made U.S. contact with the PLO also conditional on its acceptance of Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, which are the framework within which the Camp David agreements were reached.

Shamir also repeated his earlier contention that Jordan is the Palestinian state. "Things should be presented in this light so that the world will not regard the Palestinians as a homeless people," he said.

Funds earmarked for Project Renewal are not coming in fast enough

JERUSALEM (JCNS) —

Funds collected abroad for Project Renewal are not coming in fast enough, and this is holding up many activities of the project in Israel.

This emerged at a special meeting of the Israeli cabinet last week, held to discuss the state of the project, the main focus of the government's social action program to rehabilitate slum neighborhoods.

Menachem Begin, the prime minister, reportedly told the cabinet that overseas fund-raisers were holding back funds contributed in good faith by Jewish donors for Project Renewal.

Even though the fund-raising campaigns were organized on behalf of Israel, large sums were being retained abroad, Begin said at the meeting.

The cabinet agreed with him that the time had come to put an end to this situation.

This became known against the background of a report by the new minister responsible for the project, David Levi, and his deputy, Moshe Katzav.

The report pointed out that the amount of money set aside by the government for the Project Renewal program totalled more than three times as much as the donations channelled from the Diaspora through the Jewish Agency.

It was decided at the special cabinet meeting that joint government-agency control of the project in its present form should be ended, and all financial and administrative aspects concentrated in the hands of one central body.

Despite all the financial and bureaucratic difficulties, however, the cabinet agreed in principle that Project Renewal should be expanded.

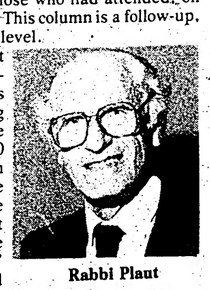
At present, it covers 69 disadvantaged areas with a total population of some 400,000.

World-National

Liberators' meet sparks some personal reflections

By W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Last week I wrote my report on the Liberators Conference which was held in Washington at the State Department from Oct. 26 to 28. I reported on what I had seen, on those who had attended, on some of the highlights. This column is a follow-up, but on a more personal level.



Rabbi Plaut

I have never thought of myself as a "liberator." To be sure, I was present at the opening of Nordhausen where we discovered 4,000 dead still lying about in their bunks and in the streets, and where we were met with what someone has called the "walking wounded," those whose bodies and souls had been stripped of everything except a glimmer of hope. We were that glimmer of hope when we entered the gates of hell. The liberated touched us to see whether we were real. We came from the other side of life.

But liberators? It took no courage on my part to be where I was. What was an unforgettable experience for me happened not through any merit of my own. Liberation took place because the Allied armies had at last crushed the Nazi beast. And we came late, too late for so many.

Therefore the badge which the committee in Washington pinned on my chest, "Liberator of Nordhausen," was an embarrassment to me and I suspect not to me alone. It was meant well. To me the true heroes were the survivors who held on against all odds and who gathered up new courage to face life once again. And there were resistance fighters. They were deserving of plaques and accolades, but hardly we.

I have often heard Elie Wiesel, who as Chairman of the Holocaust Memorial Council presided over the events and gave the opening address. I have never heard him more eloquent, more moving.

"We looked deep into the abyss and the abyss looked back at us. No one comes close to the kingdom of night and goes back unconcerned. We told the tale — or at least we tried. We resisted all temptations to isolate ourselves and be silent. Instead, we chose to affirm our desperate faith in testimony. We forced ourselves to speak — however inadequately, however poorly. We may have used the wrong words, but then there are no words to describe the ineffable. We spoke in spite of language, in spite of the limits that exist between what we say and outsiders hear; we spoke and . . . explosions in Paris, bombs in Antwerp, murderous attacks in Vienna. Is it conceivable that Nazis could dare come back into the open so soon — while we are still alive, while we are still here to denounce its poisonous nature as illustrated in Treblinka?"

Wiesel addressed himself especially to General Vassily Petrenko, General of the Red Army that had liberated Auschwitz. "You were the first men to discover the abyss just as we were its last inhabitants. What we symbolized to one another then was so special that it remained part of our very being."

There were to be no politics at the Conference, yet the first Soviet delegate who spoke felt compelled to use well-worn cliches: We, the Soviets, are the true lovers of peace. We fought fascism then and we will fight it again. He spoke not a single word about Jews when he listed the victims of Nazism. But at least he and the others were there. It reminded one of what could have been.

A Jewish war veteran who had fought with the Red and Polish armies and has since made aliyah to Israel spoke in Hebrew, the only time the sacred tongue was heard at the convention. Gideon Hausner, prosecutor of Eichmann, translated. It was just two days before the Senate vote on the AWACS sale, and in the prestigious Loy Henderson Hall at the State Department the sounds of Hebrew seemed right, defying time and history.

The Danes too were there. One of them recounted in modest tones their successful effort to rescue 7,000 Jewish fellow citizens, and he pointed out that one delegation was missing: the Swedes. They had, unlike so many other countries, readily accepted the refugees and provided a home for them. How many others could have been saved if they had opened their doors just a crack.

I hadn't seen so many generals and colonels in a long time. Most of them were in civilian dress wearing their war decorations. Only one was dressed to the hilt, in resplendent white jacket with gold braids. Alas, people mistook him for the head waiter and asked him where the cocktails were served. The line between the serious and the absurd is often fine indeed.

Tension between Sudan, Libya eases

Libyans withdraw from Chad

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Mouammar Qaddafi, the Libyan leader who dreams of a pan-Islamic nation stretching across northern Africa, appears to have suffered something of a setback in Chad, a former colony of France.

As a result of French pressure, African displeasure and Chadian second thoughts, Libya is withdrawing its expeditionary force from that landlocked and impoverished country. Chad has thus deprived Qaddafi of a springboard from which to achieve his goal.

The Libyans invaded Chad last December, ostensibly at the invitation of President Goukouni Oueddei. The Chadian head of state called on Libya because he seemed to be losing a power struggle with his rival, former defence minister Hissen Habre, a one-time Qaddafi protege who has received aid from Sudan.

Libya responded to Oueddei's call because it had visions of annexing Chad. In 1973, Qaddafi grabbed a large parcel of territory in northern Chad purportedly rich in minerals. He still holds it. Qaddafi also hoped to launch a pan-Islamic revolution from Chad by overthrowing neighboring leaders.

Qaddafi's immediate grandiose plans have come to naught for several reasons. First, Oueddei was never keen on linking up with Libya. Second, the Organization of African Unity feared that Qaddafi would destabilize the continent by making a sham out of the concept of inviolate borders. Third, France lobbied for the ouster of Libya from Chad and suggested that an inter-African peacekeeping force replace the estimated 10,000 Libyans.

Oueddei himself applied the final push by telling Qaddafi that civil order had returned to Ndjamena, Chad's capital, and the surrounding provinces. Because Libya was instrumental in scattering Hissen Habre's forces, Chad obviously is in debt to Qaddafi. And knowing this, Qaddafi decided to withdraw from Chad as quietly as possible so as not to antagonize Oueddei.

The question at this juncture is what influence Libya will wield in Chad in the future. Although the Libyans have failed to annex the rest of the country, they may yet have something to say in the political affairs of Chad. It is unlikely that Qaddafi would have evacuated Chad without receiving some quid pro quo from Oueddei.

* * *

The Libyan withdrawal from Chad eases tension in Sudan, the largest country in Africa. In recent weeks, Sudan had charged that Libya was preparing to invade its territory from Chad.

Libya and Chad share a 225-mile common border that runs through the Sahara. Sudan and Chad have a common frontier as well. With the Libyans no longer able to mount an assault from Chad, the threat of a war involving Libya, Sudan and its ally, Egypt, has apparently dissipated.

But the problems between Sudan and Libya have not faded.

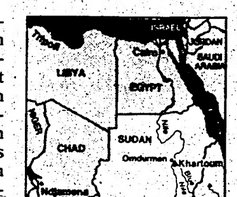
Sudan, which recently re-established diplomatic relations with Egypt after a relatively brief period of acrimony, is firmly in Egypt's camp. Technically, Sudan supports Egypt's peace treaty with Israel. Sudan's president Gaafar Nimeiri, was one of the very few Arab leaders to attend Anwar Sadat's funeral. Qaddafi, of course, is violently against the treaty.

Egypt, Libya's enemy, has a defence treaty with Sudan, and Egyptian troops and/or military advisors are said to be in Sudan. When Hosni Mubarak was vice-president of Egypt, Sadat sent him on a mission to Washington, the purpose of which was to alert the Americans to the potential Libyan threat to Sudan's sovereignty.

Egypt and Sudan share the waters of the Nile, their common life-line. "Everything that happens in Sudan is a domestic Egyptian matter," Mohammed Heikal, the noted journalist, has written.

A bridge between Africa and the Arab world, Sudan has good relations with the U.S., whose air force recently shot down two Libyan jets over the Mediterranean. Thanks to Egyptian pleas, the U.S. has stepped up delivery of $100-million worth of military equipment to Sudan, which is a basket case in economic terms.

The Reagan administration, trying to forge an anti-Soviet strategic consensus in the Middle East, is interested in helping Sudan because it is Egypt's closest ally, and because the installation of a pro-Soviet regime in Khartoum would create a belt of Russian allies from Libya to Ethiopia in the Horn of Africa.



The New York Times

The recent dispatch of U.S. radar surveillance planes (AWACS) to Egypt (since recalled) was not only meant to bolster the new government there, but to warn the Libyans that they would have to contend with the U.S. if they invaded Sudan.

Although they were once bosom friends, Nimeiri and Qaddafi harbor hatred for each other.

Since 1969, the year he seized control of Sudan, Nimeiri has weathered six coup attempts, one of which was engineered by Libya.

Clearly, Qaddafi seeks a radical government in Khartoum. For the last few years, he has sheltered — and financed — Nimeiri's political opponents, found primarily in the ranks of Islamic fundamentalists and Communists. His foes blame Nimeiri for the country's deteriorating economy and for the simmering conflict that pits the Moslem north against the Christian south.

Until 1972, Sudan was wracked by a civil war. It ended when Nimeiri granted the south a measure of autonomy. (Israel reportedly assisted the southerners with arms). But wounds from the war have not healed.

For his part, Nimeiri makes no secret of his deep dislike for Qaddafi. When Libya occupied Chad, Nimeiri was in the forefront of African leaders denouncing the occupation. And last month, when Libyan jets were strafing Sudanese villages near Libya, primarily because Chad rebel bases were located there, Nimeiri advocated the "physical liquidation" of his arch rival.

For the moment, war between Libya and Sudan appears remote, but it could flare in the months ahead.

Libya would be foolhardy to attack Sudan without the aid of its allies, Ethiopia and Southern Yemen, both of which are in the Soviet sphere. Whether they would want to join Libya in such an adventure is open to conjecture.

One thing is certain, though. A Libyan-inspired assault on Sudan would be met with a forceful response from Egypt — which battered Libya in a border war in July, 1977 — and the United States.

Canadian Association For Labor Israel
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Sunday, Nov. 15th, 1981, 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Champlain Room, Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Que.

PROGRAMME

9 AM **MORNING SESSION**
Constituents' Reports
Trade Union Session
Guest Speaker: **Clifford Pilkey**, President Ontario Federation of Labour
"Histadrut – A Trade Union With a Difference"

12-1 PM **LUNCH**

1-3:30 **"LOOKING AHEAD"**
Greetings: Israel - Consul General of Israel **Yitzchak Mayer**
Canadian Friends of Amal - **Eugene Stearns**, National President, Amal Schools
Canadian Zionist Federation - **Dr. Leon Kronitz**, Executive Vice-President
Guest Speaker: **Professor Arye Globerson**, Tel Aviv University
"Future Prospects of Israel's Ethnic Communities"
Resolutions • Nominations
Response: President Elect

Welcome to Delegates from across Canada.

AWACS battle damaged Begin-Reagan relationship

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The Saudi AWACS battle has seriously bruised Prime Minister Menachem Begin's personal relationship with President Ronald Reagan. On that, there can be no doubt.

Rightly or wrongly, Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other senior U.S. officials believe that Begin misled them about the extent of Israeli opposition to their proposed AWACS sale.

They certainly knew that Begin opposed the sale — a position he made clear both before and during their summit here in early September. But the Americans insist that they came away from the sessions with the impression that Begin would not lobby actively against the sale.

The prime minister, in the immediate aftermath of the summit, did take a relatively low-level posture, addressing Israeli opposition only in response to questions at various public forums. He did not raise the matter himself. The Israeli embassy here in Washington was instructed to lower the tone of its anti-AWACS rhetoric.

The problem, however, was that Begin was often asked about the AWACS, one of the hottest topics in the country in recent months. As a result, he found himself speaking about the matter at considerable length before congressmen, reporters, Jewish and Christian leaders and others.

The White House, including the president personally, was upset. Instead of blaming themselves for the early efforts to the controversial package, they began to blame the Israeli prime minister, who is not exactly one of the most popular foreign statesman in official Washington in any case.

Whatever the truth, Reagan, like former President Jimmy Carter before him, began to dislike Begin, according to reliable administration officials.

Word spread quickly through the White House, state department and Pentagon bureaucracies that Reagan had become disenchanted with Begin. This, of course, merely encouraged Begin's other critics in the government to come out of the closet in expressing their own inner feelings about him.

The process reached a new low on Sept. 28, when the since-ousted chief military officer on the National Security Council, Major-General Robert Schweitzer, defended the AWACS sale before a gathering sponsored by the Centre for International Security, a private research group in Washington. Schweitzer was fired on Oct. 20 for publicly suggesting a day earlier that the Soviet Union was on a determined path to attack the United States.

"It is kind of interesting," he said late last month, "that the world leaders who stand for this sale number the President of the United States, Margaret Thatcher of the United Kingdom and Anwar Sadat. And those opposed to it number Quaddafi, Mr. Begin and Mr. Brezhnev."

That's quite some company for a supposed U.S. ally in which to be lumped.

Whatever the fallout from the AWACS battle, the fact that Reagan feels greatly let down by Begin is bound to affect the course of U.S.-Israeli relations in the coming months and, possibly, years. They may patch up their differences at one point or another, especially if they meet again. The words will be warm and generous on both sides — as they always are during official summits.

But White House sources have made it clear that Reagan now remains deeply disappointed that Begin was not willing to trust his word that the administration would not allow the AWACS sale to hurt Israel's security.

Defence costs rise in Israel

LONDON [JTA] —

Israel's per capita defence expenditures rose sharply this year and remains by far the highest in the world except for oil-rich Saudi Arabia. The sum spent for defense in 1981 was $1,835 for every man, woman and child in the Jewish state, up from $1,333 in 1980. The Saudis spent $2,664 per capita. The United States, in contrast will spend only $759 and Britain $512 for each of their citizens.

Saudi Arabia's 1981 defense spending of $27 billion is bigger than that of any country in Western Europe except Britain. Its increase alone since last year amounted to about $7 billion, equal to Israel's entire 1981 defense spending.

These figures were published recently by the International Institute For Strategic Studies in its annual military balance sheets. They showed that Israel also leads the world in its defense budget's portion of her gross national product. Although it has fallen to 23% from 35% last year and a staggering 50% in 1975, it remains at a level unmatched anywhere else.

The Soviet Union and Syria came next. Their defense bills range from 12 to 14 percent of GNP. Most other countries are in low single digits.

In its introduction to the military balance, the institute said it saw no slowdown in arms exports to the Middle East and other areas of the Third World from the Soviet Union, United States or Europe.

Constitution

[Cont'd. from page 1]

PQ in the National Assembly. He is satisfied that Liberals made the right decision earlier in voting their motion of support for the PQ.

Herbert Marx, Quebec Liberal MNA from Darcy McGee says: "We have taken an important step in the renewal of Canadian federalism. Even though Quebec did not sign the agreement . . . nevertheless the door is open to change."

Phil Leon, national president of B'nai B'rith: "I'm happy about a made-in-Canada constitution. It is long overdue. The consensus worked out was important for Canadian unity. I'm hopeful a compromise can be worked out with Quebec."

Arthur Hiess, director of B'nai B'rith League for Human Rights: "The charter of rights is a positive benefit, but we regret the fact that the agreed upon version has been watered down."

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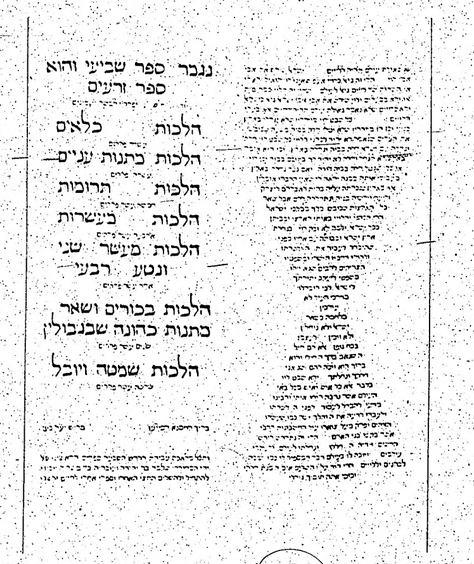

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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

Question: Who is a Tzaddick? What are the criteria?

In the Shulchan Aruch Orach Chaim, on the very first page, Chapter 1, paragraph 1, there is a gloss called Ateres Zekenim which defined the Tzaddick in these terms: the first man to arrive in the synagogue. This man waits for the other nine men who make up the quorum to arrive, and as he sits there all alone, Hashem has a private conversation with him. The man with whom Hashem talks is given this title according to the Zohar. So, you can all be Tzaddickim by being the first to arrive at the synagogue.

Rabbi Burak

In the Bible, this special title is given to only two men: Noah and Joseph. We read in Genesis 6:9, "Noah was a Tzaddick (a just man) and perfect in his generations." In Amos 2:6, there is a passage which gives this title to Joseph. The Midrash Tanchuma Yashan, Noah :4, tells us that this title was given to Noah in recognition of the fact that he fed all the hungry beings who found shelter in his ark. One who has such compassion that he feeds even the dumb creatures and the lowly worms, partakes of the nature of the Eternal of whom we read in Pslams 11:7, "For the Tzaddick Hashem loves charities."

The Midrash does not make clear why Joseph was given the name Tzaddick. It is taken for granted by many authorities that this title was given him for being able to resist at the early age of 17 years, the sexual advances and overtures by Madame Potiphar. But the fact that the Midrash links his name with Noah points to another direction. Joseph, like Noah, fed the hungry of the whole world. He did not raise the prices the way OPEC did in our time, but made his precious wheat available to all men at a reasonable price. He fed his hungry brothers, even though they had sold him as a slave. For feeding the hungry, the deserving and the undeserving, he was called a Tzaddick.

In the Mishna, Tractate Nedarim, 31 B, Moshe Rabbenu is called Moshe ha-Tzaddick. Surely this fits in with the previous definition. For 40 years in the wilderness, Moshe worried over his people that they should have manna and all sorts of goodies. For feeding this turbulent multitude he deserves to be given this title.

The clincher for this argument is found in the story of Binyamin ha-Tzaddick as related in Tractate Baba Basra, 11 A: "Binyamin ha-Tzaddick was the supervisor (the gabbai) of the charity fund. One day, in a year of scarcity a woman came to him and said to him: 'Sir, assist me.' He replied, 'I swear that there is not a penny in the charity fund.' She said: 'Sir, if you do not assist me, a woman and her seven sons will perish.' He accordingly assisted her out of his own pocket.

"Some time afterwards, he became dangerously ill. Then, the angels addressed the Holy One, blessed be He, saying: 'Sovereign of the Universe, Thou hast said that he who preserves one soul of Israel is considered as if he had preserved the whole world. Shall Binyamin ha-Tzaddick who has preserved the life of a woman and her seven children die at an early age?' Immediately, his sentence (in the heavenly records) was torn up . . . and 22 years were added to his life."

Now that you see the kind of men upon whom we bestow the title Tzaddick, have you any ambitions in this direction? I know that some of you want to be tennis champions. Do you want to excel in giving? In these days of the UJA campaign remember this: You have a chance to be a Tzaddick! You have the opportunity to feed the hungry both here, abroad, and in Israel. You can save lives by putting your hand in your pocket like Binyamin ha-Tzaddick. Don't hide yourself from this campaign.

One knows that there are so many good excuses for non-participation. When one hears of a treif dinner taking place in some club that features sea food, under the banner of the UJA Campaign, there is a strong temptation to withhold support. Resist this temptation. Zion has transformed so many people. Haman's children learned Torah in Bnei Berak. That being so, a day is coming when all these sea food eaters will drink Chalav Yisrael for religious reasons and not because the ulcer demands it.

Lawyer tries co-ordinating anglophone organizations

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

What seems like yet another anglophone rights group has been formed under the leadership of 45-year-old labor lawyer Casper Bloom, an executive member of both the Positive Action Committee and the Quebec Council of Minorities.

But the goal of this new group, as yet unnamed, is quite the reverse: to co-ordinate the efforts of the major anglophone organizations in order that one voice may speak for non-francophones in this province, says Bloom.

Making up the coalition are Positive Action, the Council of Quebec Minorities and, to establish the first formal contact with anglophones outside the Montreal area, the Townshippers Association and representatives of Gaspe region anglophone groups.

Surprisingly mild-mannered in person, despite his "let's rock a few boats" image, Bloom believes the group must take a high profile in the short term with the objective of attracting the sympathies of the French-language media.

"Anglophone groups up to now have purposely taken a low profile at the request of the government. We have been told 'Be diplomatic, make your representations, we will listen.' Sure, they'll listen, but that's as far as it goes," said Bloom.

"Our compliance has been almost self-destructive."

Citing the case of bilingual nursing assistant Joanne Curran, who failed the government's written language tests, Bloom feels the "only thing that will influence this government is the glare of publicity. . . . The government will act, and quickly, if the French-language media takes up a cause. The French media has been concerned with how minorities are treated and in the past has come to their defense if there have been injustices. We have to use this intermediary."

Although English rights lobby groups have sprouted like a spring crop of dandelions, Bloom says the duplication of some of their efforts have weakened their effectiveness. "The situation is coming to a head in Quebec; the issues haven't so much changed as become more visible (language testing, business signs, social service cutbacks, possible changes in the public school system, etc.). People are demanding 'what are we doing?'"

Bloom is determined to make the English presence felt by the Parti Quebecois government, but he is not unrealistic about the fact that the language will never again enjoy the recognition it once did in this province.

"We want to modify Bill 101, not do away with it. This is a French province, and we have to be integrated into this new society, while maintaining our language and culture. This is all we want."

Bloom saw the writing on the wall years ago. He sent his three children, now aged 15 and twins 14, to French public elementary schools and they are now attending a private French high school.

"They are fluently bilingual, integrated members of this new Quebec society. Their friends are mixed, and are completely at home in either language."

The Bloom family lives in Dollard des Ormeaux and are members of Temple Rodeph Shalom. He is also a member of B'nai B'rith and the Lord Reading Law Society, an organization of Jewish lawyers.

Jews as individuals, Bloom thinks, have the same gripes against the government as all other English-speaking people. "But as a group they are perhaps not as openly hostile towards the Quebec government and its legislation.

A native Montrealer, Bloom is a graduate of McGill University (BA) and the University of Western Ontario (MBA). He took his law degree at the Universite de Montreal.

He was one of the early movers behind Positive Action and the Council of Minorities, and co-chairman of the No Committee for the riding of Rovert Baldwin before the May 1980 referendum on sovereignty - association.

The coalition will most likely be temporary, says Bloom. Its long-term goal is to hand over the reins to a unified permanent structure.

"The English-speaking people of Quebec need a lightning rod to rally around. We will remain until we have found that."

Rabbi Kahane: 'move Arabs out'

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

More than 400 persons gave Rabbi Meir Kahane a standing ovation last week for his blunt appraisal of critical issues facing Israel.

Kahane is founder of the Jewish Defence League and the Kach movement, which is pressing Israel to annex the West Bank in order to flesh out its present territory to the boundaries described in the Bible.

(After his address, at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, Kahane was arrested by the RCMP for being in the country illegally. He left Canada the next evening, averting the conclusion of a deportation inquiry. He was due to appear at an immigration hearing Nov. 9.)

"The only savior of Israel is the God of Israel and a strong Israeli army," he told the capacity crowd. "Those who say that peace will come if Israel hands back the lands of the 1967 war seem to forget that Israel certainly had no peace before she won them. They forget that the Arabs rejected plan after plan for Israeli nationhood, and that when Israel was created in 1948, they made an all-out effort to annihilate her.

"What has been bothering the Arabs is the independent existence of Jews in what they consider part of their own territories. They will not be satisfied until the Jewish state is totally dismembered," he said.

Rabbi Kahane urged the audience to play a role in helping resist further territorial returns to Egypt. He advised the sending of letters and telegrams to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin not to give up Yamit, the Israeli settlement south of the Gaza Strip.

Also, said Kahane, "Israel must tell (U.S. President) Reagan 'no' now. If we give in to him, he'll never stop pushing.

"If the U.S. threatens to cut off conventional arms to us, we should say, 'OK, then we'll use our nuclear arms.' "

Kahane pointed out that when the U.S. cut off arms sales in 1948, the desperate needs of Israel were met "by none other than Joseph Stalin." (Czech arms were sold to Israel under the aegis of the USSR.) "There is a God in Israel, whose bidding is done in wondrous ways," he commented.

He said that the grave threats posed by the continued growth of Israel's indigenous Arab population could only be solved by its total removal from the country. "I understand and respect the Arabs," he said. "I know we can't buy their national pride with televisions and indoor toilets. Sending them to Israeli universities will not make them sweet and docile."

He proposed exchanging Israel's Arabs for those Jews still held in Arab lands. "Eighteen million Moslems and Hindus were exchanged during the creation of Pakistan and India," he said.

"Alternately, give the Israeli Arabs a choice: either they leave with full compensation for their property or they leave without. The world may scream at us for a month, but then, we're not so popular right now, anyway," he said.

Kahane pointed out that Czechoslovakia and Poland expelled 12 million German nationals from their territories at the end of World War II.

He also made an impassioned plea for aliyah, urging his audience to "come home." "Yes," he replied to a question, "Israel has lost 14,000 people in wars and Arab terrorism over the past 30 years, but she is not tired nor can she be of being prepared to fight again, if necessary. More than 12,000 Jews were slaughtered per day in Auschwitz."

Rejects formula

[Cont'd. from page 1]

signed to signal the administration's belief that various alternative approaches to Camp David, namely Saudi Arabia's 8-point peace plan need not necessarily be seen as undermining the agreed U.S. - Israeli - Egyptian framework. Israel strongly disagrees with that assessment.

Hussein, wearing a blue suit, said he was leaving Washington "more reassured and more confident" about the direction of U.S. policy than after any of his earlier visits to Washington over the past 25 years.

Reagan opened the talks with Hussein by clearly but indirectly distancing the U.S. from Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's oft-repeated proposal to make Jordan into a Palestinian state.

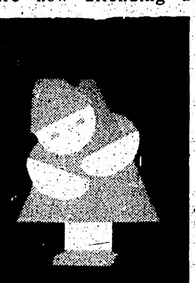
Without referring to the Sharon proposal specifically, Reagan said at a gala White House arrival ceremony that there should be no doubt that the "preservation of Jordan's security, integrity and its unique and enduring character remains a matter of highest importance."

U.S. officials privately confirmed that those remarks, drafted in advance, were designed to reassure Hussein about ultimate U.S. intentions.

Hussein raised several other matters, including the future of Jerusalem, according to the U.S. officials. Hussein said that Jerusalem, for the Arabs, was "too important to be left to the sovereignty of Israel." The U.S. officials said that neither Reagan nor the other U.S. officials present — Haig, Vice-President George Bush, national security advisor Richard Allen or U.S. ambassador to Jordan, Richard Zeits — responded directly to the Jerusalem issue.

The king also maintained that the only way a resolution of the Palestinian problem could receive any meaning would be if the Palestinians endorsed it. U.S. officials pointed out that Hussein stopped short of insisting that the PLO, "as an organization," had to be involved.

The king criticized Prime Minister Menachem Begin but not in "an active or hostile way," according to the U.S. officials. Hussein merely suggested that Begin was "intransigent."



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

A Canadian constitution

The constitutional reforms announced last week are welcomed by Canadians of all creeds and persuasions who care about this country. Canada has come of age. The 114-year-old British North American Act will be transferred to Canadian control with a bill of rights and an amending procedure. The last colonial trapping — an anomaly in our day — is being relegated to the history books where it belongs. After 54 years of on-again, off-again negotiations, a made-in-Canada constitution is within reach. Approval by Canadian and British parliaments is a formality. Canada is on the verge of an historic moment in its development.

The agreement signed in Ottawa by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and nine provincial premiers is an achievement of the first order. But the accord, as it is presently constituted, calls for amendment, and raises a couple of disquieting questions.

Quebec, as represented by Rene Levesque, did not sign it. Jealously guarding powers which now belong to Quebec, and fighting a battle to preserve the cultural and lingusitic integrity of Quebec, Levesque objected to two clauses — language and mobility rights — which English-speaking Canadians favor.

The new constitution will be flawed — deeply flawed — if Quebec remains on the periphery of Confederation. If ever there was a time for compromise, it is now. Both sides must find a formula which will enable Quebec to be part of constitutional arrangements. Without Quebec, Canada is not one whole nation, but two antagonistic states. Without Quebec, the spectre of secession grows.

Serious observers are also concerned about provisions which would theoretically permit the provinces to circumvent fundamental guarantees — rights such as freedom of religion and speech — enshrined in the charter of rights. Alan Borovoy, the astute legal counsel to the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, believes these opting-out clauses may never be used. He may very well be correct, but we would be less than true to ourselves if we did not register our concern.

We regret, too, that clauses guaranteeing aboriginal rights of Indians, Metis and other Canadians of mixed descent have been dropped. The original inhabitants of this country are justified in their disappointment. Their rights must be respected, and enshrined.

The new constitution is, considering everything, a notable milestone in our affairs. We applaud it and commend the first ministers for breaking the long impasse which had bedeviled Confederation. But if the envisaged reforms are to be of a universal character, Quebec must be a party to them.

Samuel Goldwyn

He rose from the slums of Warsaw and the sweatshops of New York. His was an Horatio Alger story: the poor boy who made good. In the annals of American capitalism, there were few like him.

Samuel Goldwyn, who was born one century ago this year, was a pioneer in the truest sense of the word. When he arrived in Hollywood, it was nothing but an obscure, dusty village somewhere in California. At his death, in 1974, Hollywood was the world's biggest dream factory and a repository of Western civilization.

Nee Goldfish, Goldwyn achieved his success in Hollywood through a mixture of native intelligence, ruthlessness, arrogance and creative drive and imagination. His pictures included "The Best Years of Our Lives," "Wuthering Heights," "The Little Foxes," and "Dodsworth." Among the great actors who owed their careers to him were Gary Cooper and Ronald Colman.

He was, as David Aberbach points out in a current issue of Commentary, a rare breed: an independent — and highly successful — producer. Always on the go, Goldwyn took complete responsibility for his films. He bore the financial risk, chose the scripts, cast the films, handled the publicity and distribution and all but directed the directors.

But Goldwyn, being very human, was fallible. He sold the rights of "The Wizard of Oz," to MGM, and he turned down the chance to buy Ernest Hemingway's novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

These lapses notwithstanding, Goldwyn usually knew what he was doing. He possessed an intuitive feeling for fine acting and authentic sets, and he was smart enough not to skimp on scope when he embarked on a project.

He hired the best available talent and saw to it that they worked as a team. Although he was an impatient reader, he valued writers. "I'd hire the devil himself if he'd write me a good story," he once said. His readiness to spare no expense is illustrated in one of his inimitable malapropisms. Advised not to buy a script because "it's too caustic," he remarked: "To hell with the cost. If it's a good story, I'll make it."

Despite such gaps in his education, Goldwyn was invariably committed to quality — a claim not all of his fellow producers could honestly make. According to Aberbach, he never made B-pictures, gangster or exploitation films. He prospered without pandering to the lowest common denominator.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

Emma Lazarus died on Nov. 19, 1887. Awakened sympathies for her fellow Jews helped transform her from a conventional poet to the 19th century's foremost Jewish-American writer.

Emma Lazarus was born in New York in 1849, into a long-established patrician family of Portuguese-Sephardic descent. In her early teens she was already writing poetry, the historical-romantic verse in pseudo-Shakesperian English popular in society circles of the times. A novel — a fictionalized incident in the life of Goethe — and an historical tragedy gained her the polite interest of local literary circles.

Throughout her early years, she experienced a spiritual-intellectual yearning she could not satisfy. While accompanying her family to the temple at the proper occasions, she felt no personal affinity for its rites. When requested by the spiritual leader of New York's Temple Emanuel to translate verse from the German for a new hymnal he was assembling, Ms. Lazarus made it plain her heart would not be in the effort.

At the suggestion of non-Jewish friends, she attended church services. There, she wrote in a poem in 1872 entitled Outside the Church, "no voice addressed my reason . . . no answer for my discontent."

Ms. Lazarus' Jewish re-awakening began with her translation [1881] of the poetry of Heinrich Heine, who himself had converted to Christianity to pursue a full-fledged literary career in German society. She found his series on Fra Pedro — an ardent persecutor of Jews who, unknown to himself, had a Jewish father — particularly moving.

George Eliot's novel "Daniel Deronda," which depicted the Jewish yearning for a homeland, sparked Ms. Lazarus' historical nationalism.

The outbreak of wide-spread pogroms in Russia, 1882-3, and the widely reported atrocities suffered by the Jews fired her sympathies as nothing had before.

She delved into translating the great medieval Jewish poets, such as Judah Halevi and Ibn Gabirol. An anthology published in 1882, "Songs of a Semite," had many passionate Jewish poems, including Dance to Death, a verse tragedy about the burning of the Jews of Nordhausen during the Black Death, and Banner of a Jew, which recalled the heroism of the Maccabees and prophesized its imminent rejuvenation.

Most of the poems appeared in leading literary magazines, which also published her passionate and learned confrontations with anti-semitic slander. She didn't hesitate to criticize affluent and well-established Jews for their antagonism and prejudice against the masses of impoverished ghetto Jews pouring in from Eastern Europe. [She was one of the few wealthy women working directly with the Jewish immigrants arriving at New York's Ward's Island.]

In the last years, critics noted new depths of feeling in her poetry, new power, and a sense of reality and immediacy lacking in her earlier works. Her death, at age 38, of cancer, brought tributes from the highest literary circles in England and the U.S.

Her sonnet welcoming Europe's "huddled masses yearning to be free" was inscribed in the base of the Statue of Liberty in 1903.

New Zealand garage owner triggers row; Why Harry Truman recognized Israel

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Two cases of religion intruding upon the work place have surfaced in New Zealand and the U.S., and both are of interest to Jews.

In New Zealand, a garage owner in the city of Christchurch advertised for a Christian mechanic. The ad contravened New Zealand's Human Rights Commission Act, so the matter was referred to a parliamentary committee.

Meanwhile, an amendment to the Human Rights Commission Act was proposed which would permit employers, under special circumstances, to advertise for and employ persons of the same religious beliefs.

The statutes revision committee is studying the amendment, amid an uproar from the small Jewish community. The New Zealand Jewish Council argues that the amendment would render legitimate or publicly acceptable "some of the baser forms of religious discrimination . . ."

According to the council, such legislation would damage Christian-Jewish relations and "revive memories of discrimination all but forgotten, and engender insecurity in the future."

In San Francisco, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has announced settlement of a 4-year-old suit on behalf of two Jewish businessmen whose advertisements were refused by the Orange County edition of Christian Yellow Pages.

The settlement with Christian Yellow Pages, founded in 1971 by an Oregon man, affects all its editions in California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Idaho.

The case arose when George Aronek and David Pines, owners of Grecian Art Tiles in Los Angeles, sued Christian Yellow Pages on grounds that its advertising policy violated several state laws, notably the Unruh Civil Rights Act.

This declares that "business establishments . . . shall not discriminate against, boycott or blacklist, refuse to buy from, sell to, or trade with any person in this state because of race, creed, religion, color . . . of such person."

B'nai B'rith disclosed that Christian Yellow Pages agreed not to require advertisers to pledge their faith in Jesus Christ, and to pay $1,500 damages to Aronek and Pines.

Earlier this year, B'nai B'rith won a similar suit against the Christian Business Directory in San Diego. That settlement stopped Christian Business Directory from requiring prospective advertisers to identify their religious faith as a condition of advertising.

The Christian Business Directory subsequently went bankrupt.

* * *

Thousands of Jews across Canada, and in other countries as well, receive monthly cheques in varying amounts from the Federal Republic of Germany. These restitution payments — or wiedergutmachung — are designed to compensate the victims of Nazi persecution.

Eligible for compensation are those Jews and Christians who were persecuted for political, religious, racial or ideological reasons.

According to data supplied by the German Information Centre in New York, 99.8% of all claims had been settled by Jan. 1, 1981. The number of successful claimants is 4,344,378. Payments have reached 50.18 billion German marks.

About 40% of the victims live in Israel; 20% in West Germany, and 40% elsewhere.

The funds they get are the result of laws enacted in the 1950s. In the last two years, further legislation providing compensation has been passed by the Bundestag. In 1979, 400 million marks were allocated to Jews whose health was damaged but who, because they were unable to comply with deadline or residency requirements, had not been able to obtain restitution. This year, the Bundestag granted an amount up to 100 million marks for non-Jewish victims of Nazism.

West Germany regards restitution as a "most important and urgent" moral obligation. But it has no illusions that compensation payments can atone for Nazi crimes against humanity. As a government bulletin puts it: "No matter how large the sum, no amount of money will ever suffice to compensate for National Socialist persecution."

* * *

Last April, the Reagan administration was acutely embarrassed by a foolish nomination which never should have seen the light of day. Warren Richardson was nominated for assistant secretary of health and human services, but his appointment didn't go through. It was withdrawn after it was discovered that Richardson had been Liberty Lobby's general counsel and chief lobbyist from 1969 to 1973.

Rep. Samuel Gejdenson (D. Conn.), the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee charged that Liberty Lobby was an anti-semitic and racist organization. They said that Richardson's 4-year term of employment with Liberty Lobby disqualified him from such a high-level position in the government.

The Investigator, a new magazine published by Washington columnist Jack Anderson, has a profile of Liberty Lobby in its inaugural September edition. It is written by Charles Bermant.

Liberty Lobby is a tax-exempt organization led by a Purple Heart recipient named Willis Allison Carto. Of Huguenot stock, he was born in Fort Wayne, Indiana, on July 19, 1926. The Anti-Defamation League describes Carto as the country's leading anti-semite because his "outreach" is so vast. Carto flatly rejects the accusation that he is an anti-semite, but proudly admits he is anti-Zionist.

According to the magazine profile, Liberty Lobby is a $4 million empire that extends through publishing, broadcasting, fund-raising and the sale of laetrile, portable camp stoves and cassette players.

"This is Liberty Lobby," a daily radio broadcast, now has 465 outlets in the U.S. And a new half-hour TV program produced by Liberty Lobby is seen in 36 cities. A resident of Torrance, California, Carto publishes a periodical called *The Spotlight*, whose circulation is said to be 335,000. He also puts out the Journal for Historical Review, a quarterly he created to disprove the fact that Jews died in World War II gas chambers. Carto asserts that perhaps 350,000 Jews died of disease and war injuries.

Carto, who founded Liberty Lobby in the early 1960s, is described by admirers and detractors alike as an intelligent and guileful man who is capable of discussing many different subjects in an erudite manner. After serving in the army in the Phillippines, and winning a Purple Heart Carto studied law. He dropped out after one semester and took a job with Proctor & Gamble.

Drifting from one right-wing organization to another, he decided to form "a lobby for patriotism." He finally did it in 1961. Carto was reportedly influenced by Francis Parker Yockey. In a book entitled "Imperium," Yockey wrote: "The Jew is spiritually worn out. He can no longer develop. He can produce nothing in the sphere of thought or research. He lives solely with the idea of revenge on the nations of the white European-American race."

Willis Carto: his empire in the U.S.

Yockey died in 1960 from an overdose of potassium cyanide. His heir apparent, Carto, has picked up his torch.

* * *

A new study by the London-based Institute of Jewish Affairs reveals a sharp decline in the use of Jewish languages in the Soviet Union. Only 14% of Russian Jews now name a Jewish language — Yiddish or Judeo-Tadzhik — as their mother tongue.

Lukasz Hirszowicz, the writer of the report, claims over 83% of the respondents described Russian as their main language. In nine out of 11 Soviet republics — the exceptions were Georgia and Uzbekistan — there was a decline in the percentage of Jews citing a Jewish language as their mother tongue.

The percentage of Jews giving a Jewish language as their mother tongue ranged from a low of 9% in the Ukraine to a high of 41% in Lithuania. However, even the figure for Lithuania represents a significant drop from the 62% reported some nine years ago.

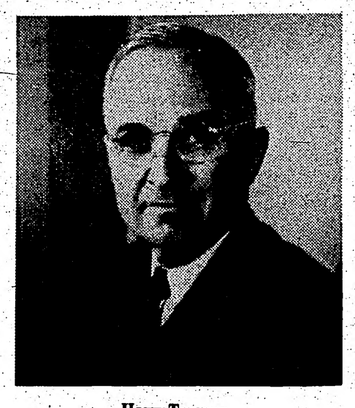
* * *

The U.S. was the first nation to recognize Israel's declaration of statehood in 1948, but there were times when American Jews never thought they'd witness that day. The odds against U.S. recognition seemed so high that only a fool or a messianist could have thought it would be possible.

Zvi Ganin, an Israeli academic, traces the development of U.S. policy in "Truman, American Jewry and Israel" [Holmes & Meier, $12.50], a cogent, if somewhat dry, account of a momentous moment in Jewish history.

The Zionist movement faced enormous obstacles as it sought to convince President Harry Truman of the justice of its cause. The Jewish community, on the other hand, was rent by deep divisions. There were Zionists, non-Zionists (who supported humanitarian aspects of Zionism) and anti-Zionists (spearheaded by the American Council for Judaism).

By any standard, the Zionists had little chance of success. The state department viewed Zionist political aspirations as inimical to U.S. national interests, and tended to look upon the Middle East as a British sphere of influence. Loy Henderson, head of the Office of Near Eastern and African Affairs, believed intensely that as the Arabs occupied a vitally strategic area, their good will — and oil — were essential for the U.S. If the Arabs were antagonized, the British would be underminded, and the barrier against the Soviet Union would disappear.



Harry Truman

Zionist leaders also had to contend with oil company executives, Protestant missionaries, Orientalists in leading universities, the British embassy in Washington, and several influential publications, including Time, Life, The New York Times and *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Outclassed, they looked for assistance in Congress, to the two national political parties, the press and the labor movement. And they worked on the sympathies of the only two Roosevelt aides retained by Truman, Judge Samuel Rosenman and David Niles, who eventually came around.

And what of Truman himself?

Truman, Ganin writes, was neutral at the outset. He had no real commitment to the establishment of a Jewish state. He was not a Christian Zionist. He never comprehended the Jewish yearning for sovereignty in Palestine. His involvement in the Palestine question was a limited one — to help the survivors of the Holocaust. "For Truman, Palestine always seemed to be the Holy Land, the land of shrines and sacred monuments," remarks Ganin in a sentence which distills his outlook.

How, then, was Truman convinced to look with favor upon a Jewish state in such a hotly contested region?

- Truman was subjected to unremitting pressure, which he resented but could not ignore. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland led the Zionist forces to gain the president's ear. Silver, among others, concluded that U.S. Jews should use whatever clout they possessed to win approval for Jewish statehood.
- Truman feared the consequences of Britain's hasty withdrawal from Palestine. "Since there was a vacuum in Palestine," he wrote, "and since the Russians were anxious to be the first to do the recognizing . . . (we) worked the matter out and decided the proper thing to do was to recognize the Jewish government promptly."
- Truman wished to assert his authority. The state department, with a traditional distaste for political Zionism, had humiliated Truman by issuing anti-Zionist statements of which he had no prior knowledge. Ganin theorizes that Truman's recognition of Israel was his putdown of the state department.

World Jewry must rally regardless of partisanship in support of Israel

By J. B. SALSBERG

At the risk of being called an alarmist I feel compelled to cry out that Israel is threatened and that world Jewry must rally, as never before, in support and defence of the Jewish state.

We are witnessing an alarming regrouping of international forces whose underlying purpose it is to curry favor with the rich, Arab, petro-dollar states and who seem to be determined to "cut Israel down to size."

The European Common Market group of countries launched their own "peace plan" for the Middle East whose major accomplishment so far has been to bolster the forces who oppose the Camp David peace accord. The British foreign minister is now scurrying around the Middle East, on behalf of the Europeans, in search of a common front with the notorious Saudi Arabian "peace plan" for the Middle East.

This latter plan, advanced by a country that is still legally at war with Israel and that doesn't even mention the name "Israel" in its plan and in its propaganda, has the objective of destorying what's left of the Camp David accord and to force a "settlement" on Israel that, they hope, will be the first step in the ultimate extinction of the Jewish state.

Washington, while weakly repeating its dedication to Camp David, is blatantly forging its links with the anti-Camp David forces and making available the most refined and most dangerous weapons of war to the hardened "rejectionist countries" in the Middle East. As for the Soviet Union, it is pursuing its anti-Israel line in the hope of retaining or extending its connections with the Arab and Islamic countries.

But it is the obvious deterioration of the pro-Israel orientation in Washington that constitutes the gravest danger to Israel at this moment. It is on this front that North American Jewry must exercise its maximum strength and influence in the battle that is shaping up for the very life and security of Israel. Such a battle seems to me to be inescapable, even though, it may result in open "Zionist" (read, Jew) baiting from the likes of former U.S. president Richard Nixon. The risk must, nevertheless, be taken.

Having expressed my profound concerns in what may be labelled as alarmist terms, I think it necessary to clarify my position on a number of matters.

First, I am not a defender of the Begin government's immediate or long-term planning in a number of areas of vital importance to Israel, as a Middle East country. Nor am I happy with the way the former Labor governments of Israel who, despite their historic contributions, failed to utilize many extraordinary circumstances for the building of firm bridges to friendly Arab communities.

Second, I believe that it is false and dangerous to place too much reliance on one of another block of nations. When Great Britain issued the Balfour Declaration, the British were quickly praised by Jews as being, after the Jews themselves, the people of the Bible (King James Version and all that . . .). That declaration had darned little to do with the Bible but had a lot to do with the British empire's interests in the Middle East and with the winning of the First World War.

Indeed, the Balfour Declaration was accompanied by a secret British declaration to the Arabs (the McMahon declaration). Israel's war of independence was largely a war against British-armed and British-led Arab forces. Yes, and it was done by a British Labor minister (Bevin) while the Israeli forces were led by Labor Leader Ben-Gurion! Now it is British minister (Lord Carrington) who exerts himself mightily to make a shiduch between Saudi Arabia and the Common Market countries in order to "pressure" Israel.

A similar and similarly dangerous trend is making headway in the United States of America. This glaring development needs no elaboration. It is strikingly apparent. Hence my alarming feeling. Hence this outcry for a rallying around Israel, regardless of one's partisan preferences.

Sound shofar of alarm

Whether Israel, in the face of this mounting crisis, should form a new coalition government, one that will express the total national view and interest, is for the Israelis to decide.

But that we, the Jews of the world, and especially the Jews of North America need to sound the tocsin, need to sound the shofar of alarm and aim at the greatest rallying of all our people in defence of the very life of Israel, seems to be elementary.

What we usually call "the Jewish World" has not, in my view, diplayed the awareness and the alarm that the objective conditions call for.

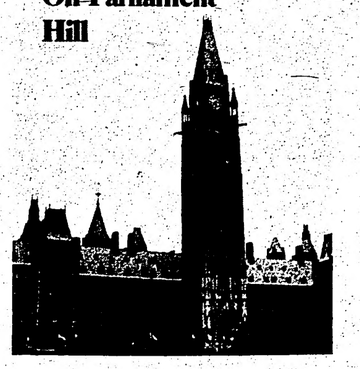
Zionist and non-Zionist local and international bodies do not display a sufficient degree of alarm. That's my impression. And that's unacceptable. More, that's intolerable.

If all this sounds scare-mongering and alarmist, then let it be so. In my view the present circumstances are so ominous, so pregnant with dire consequences that we may be excused for being alarmist, but will never be excused for being dormant.

World War II was the prime experience of his career

Robert Rothschild: Canada's first Jewish general

On Parliament Hill



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

OTTAWA —

In the annals of Canadian Jewish history, Robert Rothschild rates at least a bold-face footnote.

As far as anybody knows, he was the first Jewish officer in the army to make the grade of general. In 1954, when he was almost 40, Rothschild was appointed a brigadier. Eight years later, when he was quartermaster, he was promoted to major-general — the rank which he held when he retired in 1969.

He would do it all over again if he could, although Rothschild enjoys retirement. "I recommend it highly."

Rothschild and his wife, Patricia Esmee, divide their time between a spartan apartment in Ottawa and a restored log house in McDonald's Corners, 60 miles from the capital. He runs a 32-acre tree farm there, content with his life as a gentleman farmer.

Depending upon the weather, or his inclinations, Rothschild engages in a variety of hobbies — sailing, skiing, philately and capentry.

He has five children, all of whom are studying or pursuing careers. Michael is a captain in the Royal 22nd Regiment. George is a cabinet maker. Jonathan, his mother says, is a "perpetual scholar," doing his third degree at the University of Ottawa. The girls, Esmee and Alison, are students at the University of Montreal and University of Ottawa, respectively.

Today, the central experience of his life — World War II — seems far away. "I only think about it when I'm with a group of old friends," he says.

Tall and angular, Rothschild saw his share of action.

When Allied armies stormed the beaches of Normandy in June of 1944, Rothschild was there, the sound of distant artillery fire in his ears, the sight of floating corpses in his eyes.

In July of that momentous year, German planes dropped bombs on his camp. Wounded in the arm by fragments, he was evacuated to Britain. His convalescence was short. Three weeks later, he was back in the thick of it.

In the final 12 months of the war, Rothschild fought in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

Like most soldiers, he had mixed feelings when it ended. "My first reaction was, 'Thank God it's over.' I had enough of war. War is terrible from the points of view of destruction and misery."

"Yet the war was the most tremendous experience of my life," he adds. "You form attachments and friendships of a nature that just don't take place in peacetime. And the constant excitement, the continual danger, do something to your adrenalin system."

In a sense, Rothschild was as well prepared for war as any man. Long before Germany's invasion of Poland and Britain's declaration of war against Germany, Rothschild had been priming himself for the battles that would engulf Europe.

"I always liked the idea of soldiering," he says. "As a kid, I read a lot of books about it."

And he had been told stories about his maternal grandfather, Pinkus Silverstone, who had served in the Russian army for two decades and had settled in Ontario after being demobilized in the wake of the Crimean War.

Rothschild's father, Benjamin, a mining promoter and accountant, encouraged him to do what he thought he liked. "He was never sort of conformist," he recalls.

Born in Mattawa, Ont., Benjamin Rothschild was one of the first settlers to build a house in Cochrane, where Robert was born in 1914. Near James Bay, Cochrane is still a small, remote town. Benjamin was Cochrane's postmaster and mayor for three terms. "Dad had a pioneering spirit and he loved the north country."

When Robert was four, his family moved to Montreal. "We lived on Shuter St., then in Westmount," he says.

After graduating from Westmount High School, Rothschild, with his father's approval, applied to Kingston's Royal Military College. "All our family friends thought I was crazy. 'Why does he want to go into the army?' they asked. 'He'll get killed.'"

Rothschild's mother, Anne Francis, was not too keen, but she relented when RMC accepted his application.

In the midst of the Depression, Rothschild arrived in Kingston, the first Jew [by his reckoning] to attend RMC. "I experienced no anti-semitism at all. I was treated as anyone else. I never heard off-color remarks about Jews."

He left as a first lieutenant in 1936. "It was everything I expected, and hoped, it would be. I had absolutely no regrets. I was finally into the military life . . . where I wanted to be."

It was not quite so. It was one thing to study at RMC, his mother said, and another to enlist in the regular army. "I agreed to compromise," he says. Having studied engineering in Kingston, Rothschild enrolled in mining engineering at McGill. "I enjoyed McGill but not nearly as much as RMC."

[Carl Bigras photo]

Robert Rothschild

On the way back from a mining engineer's conference, Rothschild stopped in Kingston to visit a friend in the army. "I learned there was a vacancy for a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery," he says. "I applied, and was accepted."

Mining engineering was not the career he had in mind. "I always wanted to join the army. There was no doubt that a war was coming, and I wanted to get into the forces to accumulate as much experience as possible before it broke out."

War caught Rothschild in Halifax, where he was taking an artillery staff course required of all junior officers. In the next few months, turbulence engulfed him. He was sent to Yarmouth, N.S., to convert a field battery to a coastal anti-aircraft battery. Then he was posted to Kingston. And then to Britain for a gunnery course. "There was no war fever in Britain," he says. "The German air attacks hadn't begun."

In December of 1939, he rejoined his regiment, now in Britain. After Dunkirk, he was seconded to a force which had been hastily assembled to help the reeling French army resist Germany's onslaught. "We drove inland for three days, to central France, only to find out that France had collapsed."

Early in 1941, when his promotion to captain had come through, Rothschild took another course to deepen his theoretical knowledge of warfare. Finishing it, he flew back to Canada and joined the Fifth Armored Division. In September of that year, the division was dispatched to Britain.

The atmosphere had changed. "People were a lot more serious about the war," he remarks. "England was alone against the Germans and Italians. There was a pretty grim feeling. Not until Montgomery defeated (Erwin) Rommel in Africa was there some optimism in England."

Different jobs followed in succession. Rothschild was named a battery commander in southern Britain, responsible for training men who would participate in a second front against the Nazis. At the beginning of 1943, he was assigned to the Third Army Tank Brigade, where he arranged training programs and carried out operational orders.

On June 7, 1944 — one day after the Allies hit Normandy — Rothschild found himself in a place called Beny-Sur-Mer. He had never been under fire. "Sure, everybody was scared. But we were so busy, we didn't think about it after the initial shock."

German resistance was fierce. Several of Rothschild's friends were killed. "I was saddened by their deaths, but you expect casualties," he says. "It's not the same as a friend being struck by an automobile and killed."

As the battles grew in intensity, the casualty toll mounted. "I remember, after one battle, seeing literally stacks of corpses on the field," he says.

In the summer of 1944, having reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel, Rothschild was posted to the Second Canadian Corps' headquarters in west-central France. As a staff officer, he assisted in the planning of operations.

He was personally involved in several of them, including the capture of coastal fortresses, the clearance of the Scheldt River [to free the port of Antwerp], the Battle of the Reichwald Forest, the crossing of the Rhine and the final drive into Germany.

"Germany looked pretty gray and grim, although the area I was in was not as devastated as the Ruhr Valley."

With the Germans vanquished, Rothschild was transferred to an occupational force in Oldenburg, in northwest Germany. "The Germans were pretty surly for a while . . ." He admits that he regarded the Nazis as more than ordinary enemies, given their atrocities against Jews.

His duties completed, he returned to Canada as a colonel and as director of the Canadian Army Staff College. "I was anxious to be a plain soldier again . . ."

In 1947, he was appointed military attache in Greece, where he met his wife, daughter of the Canadian ambassador. Rothschild's function was to report on the civil war that was convulsing Greece.

Between 1950 and 1957, Rothschild held a variety of jobs. He taught at the National Defence College, helped plan the departure of Canadian troops to Korea and, later, Cyprus, and co-ordinated the education and training of officers in the armed forces.

When he was 46, the army posted him to London. There, as a member of the Canadian Joint Staff, he advised Canada's ambassador on military matters and was the point man between national defence headquarters and the British war office.

Upon his return, Rothschild became quartermaster. He supplied the armed forces with equipment and saw to it that it was properly maintained.

In the aftermath of the unification of the army, navy and air forces, Rothschild was appointed head of Material Command. In effect, he was quartermaster under a different title.

As retirement neared, he was named deputy controller-general. His main task was to undertake a study of management techniques at Ottawa headquarters.

Rothschild fell ill in 1969, but he was back within six months. A year after his retirement, the 28th Ottawa Service Battalion appointed him honorary lieutenant - colonel. He left in 1980 as honorary colonel.

For a few years, he worked as a consultant, specializing in government-industry relations. Latterly, he was employed by Ottawa's Algonquin College in its staff development branch.

In the future, Rothschild hopes to sail around the world in his boat, and to learn to fly a glider.

Eleven years after turning in his commission, Rothschild still keeps a careful watch on military developments in this country.

In reply to a question, he praises the concept underlying unification of the services, but points out it was carried too far. Though he is pleased with the size of the armed forces, he believes there are "too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

He regrets that the army must put up with old equipment. But, being familiar with the ways of government, Rothschild ascribes the situation to "political indifference."

That's how it is in the absence of war, he says laconically.

They number 36,000 across Canada

Picture is dismal for disabled Jews

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

For a long time Canadian Jewry has welcomed Soviet Jewry and Jews from distressed lands, but an indigenous community, also distressed, which it has long overlooked, is the Jewish disabled.

Statistically, the number of disabled Jews across Canada is said to number about 36,000. About 12,000 to 14,000 are said to reside in Metro Toronto alone.

These figures are projected from statistics indicating that about 12% to 15% of the population suffers from various forms of mental, emotional and physical handicaps.

In Metro Toronto, the only constituency among the Jewish disabled which is well-organized is that of the mentally handicapped. Primarily through the operation of the Reena Foundation, this group has developed social, recreational, residential, educational and camping programs.

For other disabled Jews, the story is dismal. There is neither voice nor representation in the community. And in the rest of Canada, the picture is as bad or worse.

On Nov. 25 and 26 in Toronto, the first national conference ever held on the Jewish disabled will be held at Council House under the joint sponsorship of the Toronto section of National Council of Jewish Women [NCJW] and the Canadian Jewish Congress. The Toronto Jewish Congress will also co-operate.

The conference follows on the heels of a pilot project for hearing impaired by Toronto NCJW in the summer of 1980. Until that time, Jewish hearing impaired lived on the periphery of Jewish communal life, primarily serviced by well-run Christian organizations such as Silent Voices and the Community Centre for the Deaf.

Upon further inquiry, Toronto section found that the experience of the Jewish hearing disabled was not unique. With the service of the organized Jewish community largely inaccessible to its own Jewish disabled, Christian agencies generously filled the void.

As with any disparate group of people, the disabled are not homogeneous. They differ in age, sex, education and socio-economic status. The central organizing factor of life within each disabled group is said to be the disability itself.

Incredibly, despite only marginal Jewish connections, a majority polled by Toronto NCJW expressed deep feelings for their cultural and religious roots.

Here are the stories of three people who will be attending the conference: Henry Edson, Mel Starkman and Barry Stein. In the next issue, November 19, The CJN will run stories of Mel Horwich, a rheumatoid arthritic confined to a wheelchair, and Mel Chelsky, a former accountant who turned blind at the age of 37.

* * *

Barry Stein lives in a world of total silence.

He is oblivious both to the sweet music of birds and the discordant noise of car horns.

He was born deaf.

Nevertheless, the youthful-looking president of the Toronto Jewish Society for the Hearing Impaired (TJSHI) has been a computer operator for the provincial ministry of health for the last seven years. He both speaks and "signs." His athletic activities include swimming, skiing, sailing, tennis, squash and racquetball.

Mel Starkman

Barry Stein

But Stein, at 30, is an anomaly.

Unlike most hearing impaired, he was thrust from infancy into the speaking world where he learned to develop his voice and read lips.

Contrary to the experience of most Jewish hearing impaired, his Jewish identity was nurtured in synagogue, Jewish camps and youth activities. Most unusual, Stein had a bar-mitzvah (at Shaarei Shomayim) and has been to Israel three times.

Still, Stein feels like an outsider standing on the edge of the Jewish and hearing worlds, and within his own community of hearing impaired, he is also torn apart.

One of the big diverse issues in the TJSHI, says Stein, is the issue of "signing." Those who are against, argue that "signing" stigmatizes and inhibits integration into the mainstream. Those that are for, insist that "signing" is the special language of the deaf and has uniquely expressive properties which the deaf should revere rather than revile.

It is because TJSHI favors total communication methods, the use of all forms of communication from signing to speaking to lip-reading, that it has discouraged many would-be speaking members who refuse to sign, says Stein.

Stein, who went to schools for the deaf, was also a student at hearing integrated classes at Northern Vocational and George Brown College, where he graduated as a computer operator. Even in integrated classes, he often got A's.

The difference between the worlds of hearing and the hearing-impaired is like the distance between the poles of North and South, says Stein. In his view, there is a long way to go in understanding how to reach each other. But it is not an impossible quest, he emphasizes. Some accommodations, as a matter of fact, are relatively easy.

For example, if Jewish organizations want to become more accessible to hearing impaired, they should invest in the relatively inexpensive visual ear phone from the Bell. They could also hire signers for important community meetings and affairs so the hearing impaired can participate.

Stein's goals for the TJSHI are to unify its ranks, strengthen its programs and extend its influence into the Jewish community, in Toronto and beyond.

In the interview with The CJN, Stein both signed and spoke. His interpreter was Ruth Martin, a member of Toronto section NCJW, and longtime worker and teacher with the hearing impaired.

* * *

Mental illness is no stranger to the Jewish people.

A former ex-psychiatric patient, Mel Starkman, estimates there are about 500 Jews in Toronto suffering from various psychiatric disorders.

In one downtown organization where Starkman is active, he says there are at least 40 active Jewish members. The organization, called On Our Own, has a membership of about 200 and is a self-help group of ex-psychiatric patients.

In the view of Starkman, 40, a one-time archivist and secondary school teacher, the time is long overdue in establishing Jewish group homes which will help ex-psychiatric patients bridge that "colossal distance from the hospital environment to the outside world."

"There is a desperate need for support system within the Jewish community for the mentally ill," he says. And he should know. Born to a schizophrenic father and raised in an environment of mental illness, Starkman suffered a lifetime of on-and-off bouts of anxiety and depression. Both parents were Polish survivors of the Holocaust.

Starkman says today that the support of a well-run group home for people like himself would have gone a long way to ameliorate his mental illness and render treatment such as hospitalization, medication and shock treatments much less necessary.

From 1966 to 1980, Starkman went in and out of Branson Hospital for treatment. Despite breakdowns, he functioned — more or less. He graduated from the University of Toronto with an honors BA, worked in the University of Toronto archives and got a job as a teacher at Downsview Secondary School. He also married and had two children, both of whom attend Associated Hebrew.

In the last year-and-a-half, Starkman feels he has made great strides. Even though he is saddened by the recent separation between him and his wife, "a consequence of years of emotional stress," he feels stronger than ever.

Now working on a master's thesis, Starkman labors most of the time for the cause of the rehabilitation of ex-psychiatric patients. He works for various lobby groups, such as The Supportive Housing Coalition, and meets with provincial government representatives in social services.

One of the organizations in which Starkman is a vital force is called Tikvah, a group newly formed for the purpose of setting up Jewish group homes for ex-patients rehabilitating from mental illness. **[See story on Tikvah on p. 10]**

As with many other disabled, Starkman maintains that psychiatric patients were given short shrift by the provincial government in the wake of its de-institutionalization program of the 70s. Disabled across the board were moved out of institutions, he says. But the after-care programs in the community which were supposed to emerge fell victims to funding cutbacks in social services.

"Today, about two-thirds of psychiatric patients in Metro Toronto are holed up in South Parkdale boarding homes where they live the lives of zombies," says Starkman. He knows of many Jewish residents who live in Parkdale.

At the conference, Starkman hopes the cause of Tikvah will be raised.

* * *

Henry Edson was 39 years of age when Rabbi Kelman from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda withdrew him from the Huronia Regional Centre in Orillia and brought him to Reena's first group home on Laverne Avenue in Toronto.

The Reena Foundation, serving mentally handicapped people over 18 years of age, operates a diverse program which includes four group homes, 16 apartments, a camp, a vocational rehabilitation store as well as social and recreational activities.)

Edson had been at Orillia for over 27 years.

One of the memories still vivid in Edson's mind is being strapped on his hands. Horrible as that was, however, a smile still brightens Edson's face as he remembers how he and others foiled "the strappers." "We used to coat the inside of our hands with soap and floor wax. It looked like sin, so the strap just went — whoosh — right off our hands."

Today, Edson, 44, has even more reason to be triumphant.

After three years at Laverne, where he learned most of his practical skills, Edson moved into his own apartment with a friend. Over a year ago, he got a full-time job on maintenance staff at The Keg and Cleaver Restaurant in North York.

Today, Edson and roommate, Herschel Silverstein, do all their own shopping, banking, cleaning and cooking. They prepare such fare as meat balls, meat loaf, chicken and omelettes. A counselor from the Metro Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded visits them two and three times a week.

Judaism lights up Chelsky's life. He is currently studying for his bar mitzvah at Beth Emeth on Sunday mornings and every Friday night he attends Temple Sinai services. Saturdays, he often frequents other shuls.

For Edson, independence is important. "Rabbi Kelman and Reena saw how much I could do if I really tried. They gave me a chance and I showed them they were right to believe in me."

Anti-semitism emerges in bitter AWACS debate

This editorial appeared in The New York Times after the U.S. Senate voted to approve the AWACS deal.

A sordid matter lingers from the AWACS fight. It was poignantly raised by Senator William Cohen, who opposed the deal but finally voted for it. The Maine Republican, a Unitarian with a Jewish father, said it was better that American Jews lose the contest than suffer the consequences of winning.

Other Senators were less delicate in expressing the same lament. Mark Hatfield of Oregon said talks with constituents had exposed "latent anti-semitism." David Durenberger of Minnesota said, "I have never experienced anything like this in my life, in terms of basic prejudice." Joseph Biden of Delaware said, "I have a feeling that American Jews are being made a scapegoat." New York's Daniel Patrick Moynihan said, "There's been a pattern of argument . . . that, should this not go through, it will lead to the kinds of things you describe."

Who dared evoke such loathesome emotion? Mr. Moynihan was quite right to describe a "pattern;" no one directly shouted "blame the Jews" for losing a vote or a Saudi contract. But too many in this struggle were ready to arouse or exploit base resentments. Too many made passionate concern for Israel's safety appear sinister, disloyal to America.

[Religious News Service photo]

U.S. President Ronald Reagan seen after Senate ratified AWACS deal.

"It is not the business of other nations to make foreign policy," said President Reagan, even as he opened the capital's doors for a Saudi prince. And if the overtone isn't clear, listen to its elaboration by former Senator James Abourezk: "This turned out to be a major battle between the President of the United States and a foreign lobby . . . Hell, Reagan beats his American opposition a lot easier than that."

And if even that innuendo is unclear, hear it from a master of the art: "If it were not for the intense opposition by Begin and part of the American Jewish community, the AWACS sale would go through," said Richard Nixon. "This fact will greatly affect the consequences if the sale fails to go through."

Let people of honor, starting with the President, remove this stain on our politics.

Most American Jews opposed the AWACS sale, but so did most other Americans; and Israel's security was only one reason to object. Jewish lobbyists waged a vigorous campaign; indeed, they began before the Israeli Government joined the challenge. But on the other side, promoting the deal, was an equally vigorous lobby of weapons makers, oil companies and Saudi agents and traders. Neither side had any special claim on the "American interest." Neither lacked for "foreign" entanglements.

In fact, American Jews are not slavish apologists for every Israeli policy. Many have been critical of the bombings of Baghdad and Beirut and Israeli policies in the West Bank. But even when Jews stand united, there can be no tolerance for dark mutterings about disloyalty and coded complaints about their influence.

Jews have as much right to read concern for Israel into their view of the national interest as do Greek Americans opposing aid to Turkey or black Americans demanding opposition to South Africa's racism. Such exertions, whether or not they are persuasive, do not weaken America. On the contrary, there can be no strong foreign policy that ignores the combined yearnings of domestic interests.

Those who would frighten any group out of the debate erode the rights of all. Those who summon the demons of anti-semitism against an understandably jittery people do the devil's work. It is they who betray America.

"The Boat Is Full" debunks national myth

Swiss director received bomb threat for his film

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

To put it simply, they didn't appreciate Markus Imhoof's film.

The Swiss consul in New York City walked out of the screening, deeply offended.

Imhoof received bomb threats over the telephone, and elderly people accused him of fouling the nest.

His father, a professor of German literature, woke up one morning to find a swastika painted on his door.

The film which engendered these reactions is "The Boat Is Full," scheduled to open in Toronto this week and in Montreal early in the new year.

Written and directed by Imhoof, a 40-year-old Swiss citizen who lives in Milan, Italy, The Boat Is Full takes its title from an expression coined by the Swiss government during World War II for refusing admission to Jewish refugees fleeing Nazi persecution.

Of the 115,000 refugees who found refuge in Switzerland, 28,512 were Jewish. An estimated 10,000 Jews were sent back across the border into Germany. The Boat Is Full, a film of uncommon power, documents the plight of a band of Jewish refugees who fall victim to what The New York Times calls the Swiss' "murderous fastidiousness."

Despite the outrage it has evoked, The Boat Is Full has drawn widespread praise and amassed several prizes.

"It has been a big success in Switzerland," says Imhoof, an unobstrusive man, in an interview. Winner of the Berlin Film Festival's Silver Bear accolade, The Boat Is Full is Switzerland's official entry for the 1982 Academy Award's best foreign film.

* * *

Until he was 25, Imhoof was quite ignorant of the events he describes so poignantly in The Boat Is Full. "I believed that Switzerland was a paradise haven for poor refugees," he explains.

Director Markus Imhoof [right] talks to actor Curt Bois.

Imhoof's uncle, a journalist who smuggled Jews through Switzerland to the U.S., provided him with the unsavory facts. "I got angry," he says.

The anger impelled him to make the Boat Is Full, which is based on a book by Alfred Hasler called "The Lifeboat Is Full."

In directing The Boat Is Full, Imhoof — a Protestant — wished to convey two salient points. "I wanted to correct the way things are taught in school — half the children never heard about this Swiss law about turning back refugees . . ."

And Imhoof hoped to refute a film which had become a national myth, "The Last Chance." It related the story of refugees coming from Italy to Switzerland.

Imhoof, who was raised on conservative values in a conventional middle-class home in Winterthur, got off to an inauspicious start after deciding to go ahead with the project.

The Swiss government deprived him of a $100,000 subsidy, on the grounds that his script was "unreal" and was like "a village comedy." Undaunted, Imhoof approached German and Swiss TV and various foundations. He managed to raise $700,000 — hardly a grand sum in Hollywood terms, but sufficient for his purposes.

There was another problem as well. Imhoof was denied access to Swiss archives. He used Jewish archives in Zurich and private files belonging to priests who helped refugees.

The cast, the pick of German and Swiss theatres, worked for practically nothing. Tina Engel, the leading actress, was paid only $15,000. They all but donated their services because they had faith in the film. Imhoof says, sipping Turkish coffee in a Yorkville cafe.

Because of his limited budget, Imhoof had no more than 42 days in which to shoot The Boat Is Full. Consequently, his pre-shooting preparations were meticulous, with the crew being briefed on every conceivable detail.

The Boat Is Full is not an outright condemnation of Switzerland, but it comes pretty close. "There is no blood to mar Switzerland's record," he says, "but 10,000 Jews were deported by the Swiss. If you help murder someone, you are guilty, too."

Imhoof feels his country could have accepted considerably more refugees without burdening anyone. "There was no hunger in Switzerland," he says. Paraphrasing Alfred Hasler, he notes: "The refugees didn't comprise more than one fortieth of our population. From one kilo of bread, they never ate more than 25 grams."

According to Imhoof, anti-semitism was a factor in the Swiss attitude. He says his government negotiated with the Germans to stamp all passports of German Jews with a "J" — a measure that regulated the flow of refugees. And Imhoof claims that the Nazis never once pressured Switzerland to accept lesser numbers of Jewish emigrants.

Swiss policy, he maintains, was not the product of external pressure.

Although The Boat Is Full lends notoriety to Imhoof in certain circles, he is accustomed to controversy.

Two of his previous films, on Swiss prisons and the Swiss cavalry, of which he was a member, cast unflattering pictures of Switzerland. Imhoof, who describes himself as being on the left of the political spectrum, says he has an instinctive affinity with the underdog.

"For me it seems like a normal human reaction. When I watch a boxing match on TV, I'm for the loser."

And so his sympathies were with Jewish refugees in The Boat Is Full. Imhoof says the Swiss treated them much like they've treated foreign workers — self-righteously and hypocritically.

He seems to have no regrets that his country's image abroad has been tarnished. "When you cover something up, it begins to stink," he says. "It's not so easy to hide. What I'm doing in The Boat Is Full is part and parcel of democracy."

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Q. Why did God make goyim?
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— from *The Big Book of Jewish Humour*

Intermarriage is major problem facing the Jews of Switzerland

GENEVA (JTA) —

Like Switzerland itself, for centuries a traditionally neutral haven while wars periodically ravaged the rest of Europe, no basic changes have taken place in the peaceful life of the Swiss Jewish community.

One hundred years ago there were 20,000 Jews in Switzerland. Today, there are 24,500.

They live mainly in the five major cities. They keep a low profile. Most are engaged in business. They stay away from public life.

But some of the concerns shared by Jews in many other parts of the world are beginning to intrude here. These include new manifestations of anti-semitism, a somewhat ambiguous attitude toward Israel by the Swiss government, and the rising wave of intermarriage. This year, mixed marriages accounted for 55.7% of all marriages entered into by Jews.

The signs of anti-semitism follow a pattern familiar in neighboring countries: desecration of Jewish cemeteries; a swastika painted in an elevator in the building housing the Israeli consulate in Zurich; an Israeli dentist assaulted and wounded in Geneva.

Foreign Minister Pierre Auber aroused indignation among Jews when he received Farouk Kaddoumi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's foreign policy spokesman earlier this year. The Swiss foreign ministry refused to sign a welfare agreement with Israel because it would have had to be signed in Jerusalem.

On the other hand, the defense ministry contracted to buy weapons from Israel's military industry for 36 million Swiss francs. Israel Bonds sell well in Switzerland; $4.8 million worth have been sold this year.

On the local level, the Jewish community in Zurich is proud of its new school, Noam, which opened this year. It has eight primary classes and an initial enrollment of 34 children. The Zurich community has also opened a school for retarded Jewish children. It has an enrollment of 50.

But according to Rabbi Mordechai Piron, who recently arrived from Israel to take the post of chief rabbi of Zurich, the major problem of Swiss Jews is intermarriage. To tackle the problem, an office was opened in Zurich to serve all Europe. It is called, unabashedly, AMI — International Matrimonial Agency. It organizes special "weekends" where young people — ages 20-35 — meet to discuss "Jewish matters."

The Jews of Zurich also try to establish contacts with Jewish communities in the Eastern European bloc. It already has ties with Chief Rabbi Moses Rosen of Romania and through his influence, hopes to contact other eastern countries. The Swiss Jewish Committee for Jews in the USSR has already made several appeals on behalf of Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate.

Zurich has the largest Jewish community in the country, numbering 6,500. There are 3,100 in Geneva; 2,600 in Basel; 2,100 in Bern; and 1,300 in Lausanne. The rest are scattered among the 23 cantons. The smallest Jewish community is in the Canton of Uri. There are six Jews there, not enough for a minyan.

Unused mosque creates rift with Arabs, Jews

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The renovation for commercial and cultural purposes of a mosque, unused and abandoned for over 30 years, has created tension between Moslems and Jews in Tel Aviv.

The Hassan Bek Mosque stands isolated, with part of its roof gone, in an open area on the seashore between here and Jaffa. It was from the mosque that Jaffa Arab snipers fired into southern Tel Aviv prior to 1948. The surrounding area was severely damaged in the War of Independence and all buildings in the vicinity were razed, except the mosque.

Its nearest neighbors are the Charles Clore park and the newly-opened dolphinarium on the seashore. The new Hyatt Hotel lies to the south and the Shalom Tower rises inland.

About six years ago, a local contractor, Gershon Peres, brother of Labor Party chairman Shimon Peres, leased the structure from the local Wakf (Moslem Religious Trust) to renovate it for commercial purposes. But he never started work because permission had to be obtained from various planning bodies.

Meanwhile, the previous Wakf administration was ousted by a new group of local Moslem notables on the grounds of mismanagement and illegal dealings. Nearly a year ago they asked a court to cancel Peres' contract but no verdict has been handed down.

The present Wakf chairman, Abed Kabub, has appealed to Moslems throughout Israel to gather at the site this month to raise funds for renovation of the mosque for religious purposes although no Islamic community exists nearby.

The issue arose again following approval of Peres' renovation plans by a Tel Aviv municipal town planning commission. It still has to be ratified by other planning communities. Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat says he supports the Peres plan in principle, but with more emphasis on cultural than on commercial aspects. He complains that the building, abandoned for over 30 years with no Moslem leaders showing any interest in the structure until now, has become a public nuisance, used for drug trafficking, a garbage dump and a horse stable.

Lahat says that from the legal point of view, Peres has full rights to convert the structure into a commercial centre which will serve local tourism. He said that he would prefer it if local Arabs were to rehabilitate the Hassan Bek Mosque, but would support efforts by Israeli businessmen to do the job if the alternative meant continued decay.

No changes from East Germany

BONN (JTA) —

A high ranking East German official maintains that East Germany has in no way modified its position toward Israel or changed its emigration policy.

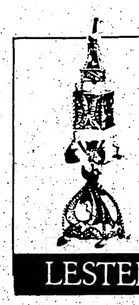
The official, who declined to be identified, spoke in response to reports published in Israel of an East German Jewish family which was allowed to leave for Israel.

The official refused to comment as to whether the authorities in East Berlin have received applications from Jewish families to emigrate. There are about 800 registered Jews in East Germany of whom about 500 live in East Berlin. They inaugurated a synagogue there two years ago in a building restored with funds provided by a government agency.

Sources in West Berlin, commenting on the report from Israel, noted that applications to emigrate were rejected by the East Germans in the past. "If there is no change of policy, as the East Germans claim, there must have been good reason to have allowed this rare exception," a well informed Jewish source said.

Dr. Peter Kirchner, chairman of the Jewish community in East Berlin, is a regular visitor to the West Berlin Jewish community. He has represented East German Jews at several events organized by the World Jewish Congress in Western Europe and the United States.

Kirchner told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he sees no reason why he should not represent East German Jews at similar gatherings in Israel.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[Graphic Artists photo]

Celebrating success of UJA school dance are, from left: Sheldon Kerzner, Michael Kerzner, Charles Diamond and David Kerzner.

Halloween dance helps raise funds for UJA

TORONTO —

Literature had its Brothers Karamazov . . . United Jewish Appeal has its Cousins Kerzner.

And the cousins, bless 'em — students all and seven in number, starting with David and Mike and then moving on to Sheldon, Robert, Lana, Rolanne, and Marla — appear to be cut from just the sort of future leadership cloth UJA is looking for.

On the eve of Oct. 29, the Kerzners got to show their elders what putting together a fund-raising event is all about.

Forest Hill Collegiate School was the setting, with the evening devoted to a Kerzner-engineered student Halloween bash, proceeds going to the 1982 UJA campaign.

The night was a high-decibel success. Some 300 high-schoolers turned up to support UJA and have fun doing it.

A sea of costumed teenagers filled the school gym, bobbing up and down and doing the latest dance craze to the free-wheeling sounds of a group called Ava Road. Judging from the noise and enthusiasm, this was the perfect answer to trick-or-treat sweet-tooth.

Putting the dance together logistically might have proved a mind-boggler for lesser souls, but Mike and David Kerzner — who hatched the idea and co-chaired the event — were equal to the task.

Included in their efforts — and those of cousin Sheldon, event vice-chairman — was the "selling" of their idea to both the Forest Hill student council and school principal, as well as working to round up the elements needed to make the evening a success.

To help things along the school responded in the spirit of good-works by contributing toward the evening's security arrangements, as well as by advancing the fee for Ava Road's electronic equipment rental. The band itself came through by donating their ear-splitting — and thus well received — services.

Also heavily involved in the planning and execution stages were the balance of the Cousins Kerzner, plus student council prexy Henry Shiner and fellow-students Robert Starkman, Warren Bell, Ron Levy and Ken Florence.

On hand to displace a well-deserved word of thanks in behalf of UJA, was Charles Diamond, Major Gifts chairman.

Michael Kerzner indicates an excess of $600 was raised during the evening, and expressed the hope that a yearly UJA fund-raising event would now become an on-going part of the Forest Hill Collegiate social calendar.

Chief rabbi addresses canvassers

TORONTO —

Despite a gloriously sunny day — and probably the last good golf weekend of the season — 130 United Jewish Appeal canvassers came out to Seminar II at Beth Tzedec Synagogue last Sunday morning.

Featured guests were Ireland's Chief Rabbi, David Rosen, and Bud Levin of St. Louis, a national vice-chairman of UJA in the United States and its current director of canvasser training.

Rabbi Rosen, at 30, the youngest of the half dozen chief rabbis in the world, focused his remarks on a recent trip to Romania where he saw remains of shtetlach "right out of Fiddler on the Roof."

He spoke of his visit to the city of Jassy which had a pre-World War II population of 90,000 of which 40,000 were Jews. It once was the hub for one of the most vital flourishing cultural Jewish communities in Europe. The combination of the Holocaust and pogroms has cut down the Jewish population in all of Romania to a present-day 30,000, the majority of whom are elderly. For those who are left, Israel provides the focus for survival.

A former spiritual leader of the Green and Sea Point Congregation in Cape Town, South Africa, Rabbi Rosen said that Israel was the tie that bound Jews together throughout the world, whether they were observant or led secular lives.

The second half of the seminar was devoted to a concentrated session on canvasser training, conducted by Bud Levin.

Using closed-circuit television and role-playing, examples of person-to-person canvassing were graphically illustrated. Taking part in this session were members of the Major Gifts committee and campaign chairman Allan Offman. Fred Metter was the potential contributor, with Offman, Sid Chelsky, Mark Friedman, Dr. Charles Gold, Dave Freeman and Harvey Rosen acting out the roles of canvassers.

During the session, Bud Levin stressed the urgency of raising more funds for the United Jewish Appeal. He said that $350 million will be sent to the Jewish Agency this year for education, housing, resettlement, immigrant absorption and other social needs in Israel.

"Saudi Arabia," he commented, "takes in $350 million a day in oil sales."

[Graphic Artists photo]

Shown at Seminar II session are, from left: Mark Friedman, Hy Isenbaum, Bud Levin, Rabbi David Rosen and Sid Chelsky.

CCCJ president talks on unity in Canada

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

Victor Goldbloom, the Montreal pediatrician, who in 1970 became the first Jew appointed to the Quebec Cabinet, recently addressed 500 members of the Women's Canadian Club, here.

Dr. Goldbloom, president of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, told the meeting that he was going to do the unusual for them, he was going "to say something good about Canada."

He said he has resovled to speak always for the unity, the values of this country in its entirety. "It is my small contribution."

Reflecting back, he noted the French presence, as early as 1534, and the English which followed. But he spoke too of later immigrants, "those who came to Canada not knowing the language, or any people here, but who made sacrifices and chose this country, committed to giving their children the opportunities it has to offer."

"If people are doing this century after century, we must be creating a society which, for all its imperfections, has special qualities," Dr. Goldbloom said.

The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, was founded in 1947 to encourage dialogue between the different peoples of Canada, and to reflect on what had happened in Europe before and during that war.

It would not have been easy to form such an organization before the war, Goldbloom said. "We kept each other at arm's length, didn't feel comfortable with dialogue, or with the manifestations of others' religions."

The council is an associate member of the National Tri-Partite Liaison Committee, which brings together Catholics, Protestants and Jews, and is composed primarily of senior members of the clergy.

It encourages an exchange of religious experiences, of pulpits, and the formation of study groups. "The commonality of our religious origin enables us to come through different pathways toward the same objectives. We are really talking about the same values, experiences, and human commitment."

In Bloor Street United Church this year, a Christian service to commemorate the Holocaust was held. "I emphasize Christian service," said Goldbloom. Six people lit tapers at the front, and went through the congregation, to touch the unlit tapers of everyone, in memory of our Jewish brothers and sisters. It was an extraordinary experience."

N.E. Hebrew Congregation moves site of religious services

TORONTO —

As a sign of growth, the North East Hebrew Congregation has moved the site of its religious services to the Windfields Junior High School, 375 Banbury Road, Willowdale.

Services and kiddush will be held in the cafetorium; a separate room in the building will be available for the use of the children.

"No longer should we think of ourselves as a basement shul," congregation president Dani Nussbaum said, "given the dynamic leadership of our rabbi, who has attracted so many new families to join as members."

As a sign of growth, the North East Hebrew Congregation has moved the site for its religious services to the Windfields Junior High School, 375 Banbury Road, Willowdale. Services and kiddush are held in the cafetorium; a separate room in the building is available for the use of the children.

In his Kol Nidre address, the president of the congregation, Dani Nussbaum, characterized the past history of the shul as being a "basement shul," that is, a minyan which moves from one home to another and is often to be found in the basement. This has been good for building "ruach" — spirit — but not if the shul wanted to grow. No longer, he said, "should we think of ourselves as a basement shul, given the dynamic leadership of our Rabbi, who has attracted so many new families to join as members." On Kol Nidre night, he promised to locate a facility which "would be ours to use, and one which would get us out of basements forever."

In the months prior to Rosh Hashanah, inquiries had been made about different places in the Leslie-Sheppard areas by many members of the steering committee, some of which are still being investigated as possibilities for a permanent location. For the present, as a first move, and with the help of our member, Dr. Joel Cooper, rooms have been leased at the Windfields Junior High School. While this represents a first, and is in response to the increasingly larger minyanim, it is hoped that this step will be but one in the continuing growth of the congregation.

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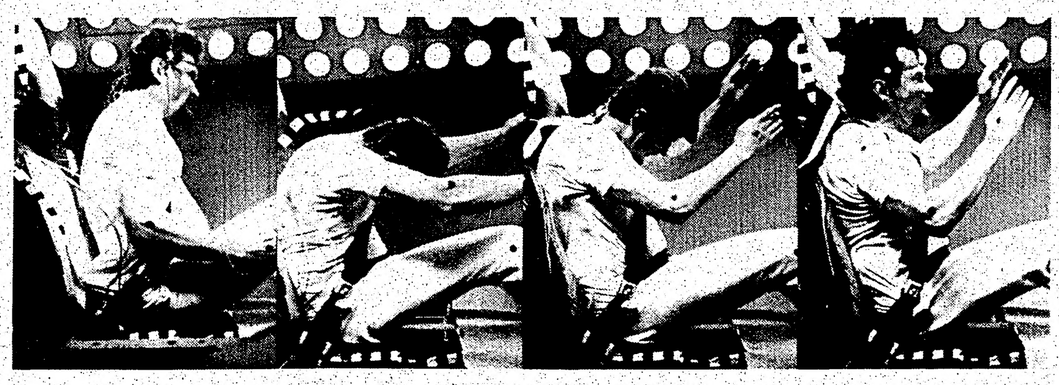

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

INITIATION RECEPTION

Ninety-three guests attended Pioneer Women's annual welcome reception for new and prospective members held at the home of Pamela Austin recently. Membership chairman Sue Holtzman is busy signing everyone in for door prizes. Standing left to right, are: Bev Klaiman, Rhonda Steinberg, Rose Heilbronn and Pamela Austin.

ARCHEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 17, the Royal Ontario Museum and the American School of Oriental Research are presenting a lecture by **Trude Dothan**, professor of archeology, Hebrew University. Her topic will be "New Discoveries in Egyptian and Philistine Culture: The Period of the Exile and the Israelite Settlement." The time is 8 p.m. at McLaughlin Planetarium lecture room, 100 Queen's Park.

VARIETY AUCTION '81

Variety Auction '81, run by the Associated Hebrew Schools Parents Association, is set for Saturday, Nov. 21, at Edward's Gardens Civic Centre. The association's major fund-raiser this year, the auction includes trips, sports items, weekends, art, jewelry, household goods and door prizes galore.

The evening gets off to a start with a wine reception and preview at 8.30 p.m., with the auction at 9, followed by refreshments. The cost is $9 per person. For tickets, call **Miriam Drazen** at 222-3591 or **Sandi Kaminker** at 225-0587.

P.S. (PARENT SHARING)

The Reena Foundation is introducing a new program called P.S. (Parent Sharing). It is designed to give parents of children who are mentally handicapped the opportunity to exchange with other parents their problems, concerns and successes. The group will meet on the third Monday of each month from 7.45-10 p.m. at the Reena offices at 1111 Finch Ave. W.

The first meeting on Nov. 16 will focus on families. **Sandy Keshen**, executive director of the foundation, will talk about what's happening at Reena. You will hear about group homes, apartments, vocational rehabilitative service and new projects. For more information, call 630-3035. Program co-ordinator is **Rienne Fleischmann**.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

It's a busy week ahead for the Jewish Single Parents group of the North-East Branch of the Jewish Community Centre.

Saturday, Nov. 14, is jazz night, beginning at 7.30 p.m. For details call **Dany** at 496-1718 or **Elleen Garber** at the NE office at 493-8866.

On Sunday, the 15th, bring your children and their unusable clothing to the movie afternoon and children's clothing exchange set for 2 p.m. at the Seneca Village Community Centre. There will be a selection of films catering to a wide age group, and you may find some new clothes for your youngsters. RSVP by calling the NE office.

Wednesday, the 18th, is the date of the general meeting taking place at 8 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. The topic is "Are We Silent Witnesses to Another Era of Jewish Destruction?" with a talk and slide presentation about the plight of the outcast Jews of Africa. A social hour will follow.

BAZAAR '81

The Centre for Creative Living is holding its annaul bazaar this Sunday, Nov. 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Earl Bales Park Community Centre. It will include new and good used clothing, baked goods, raffle, auction, snacks, and much more. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

NORTH EAST HEBREW CONGREGATION

The North East Hebrew Congregation, an orthodox synagogue serving the Leslie-Sheppard area, is beginning its fall educational activities with three programs.

On alternate Thursday mornings there is a class for women led by the congregation's **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**. Titled "It's Never Too Late to Ask a Question," it is based on the book "To Be a Jew" by **Rabbi Hayim Halevi Donin**. The course meets in members' homes from 9.30-11.30 a.m. Coffee is served and babysitting is provided. Chairperson is **Isa Nevsky** and reservations should be made with her by calling 886-0909 or the synagogue office at 630-6304.

On Monday evening Nov. 16 (and running for six consecutive Monday evenings), a class for both men and women will begin a textual study of Chumash, led by Rabbi Feldman. The Artscroll Bereshit will be the text. Group will meet at the home of Roy Arluck. RSVP by calling him at 445-2939 or the synagogue office.

As a third offering, a couples group has been formed to get together for informal discussions on issues of Jewish interest. The discussion is led by the rabbi or a guest from the community. The next gathering is Saturday evening, Dec. 5, at the home of **Les and Isa Nevsky** in Thornhill. Reservations should be made through the office.

Members and non-members are invited to participate in all these programs.

DORIS' MUSICAL SHOW

Doris' Musical Show, a versatile group of entertainers from the Centre for Creative Living, will be performing in November at the following places — Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Centre for Creative Living, 15 Hove St., at 1 p.m. . . . Thursday, the 12th, at Baycrest Centre at 2 p.m. . . . Sunday, Nov. 22, at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., at 11.30 a.m. . . . Tuesday, the 24th, at Fairview Lodge, Whitby, at 2 p.m.

This group will perform at all functions. To find out more about it, contact **Doris Fleishman** at 248-4764 or **Anne Sussman** at 222-7422.

SETTLEMENT IN ISRAEL

North American Aliyah Movement (NAAM), Israel Aliyah Centre, and Garin Karnel Shomron have arranged a meeting for Sunday, Nov. 15, to discuss settlement possibilities in a new development town near Petah Tikva. Guest speaker is Nat Rosenwasser, who has the latest information on this religious, **750-family community.**

Anyone interested in this opportunity for reasonably priced housing in Israel should plan to attend the meeting which begins at 8 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave. For further information, call 781-4660.

NCSY ACTIVITIES

National Conference of Synagogue Youth is having a Shabbaton this weekend, Nov. 13-15, in Kingston, Ont. for grades 7, 8 and 9, and featuring the Shma Kolaynu Band. For further information, contact the NCSY office at 782-3117.

The NCSY Megama concert takes place Sunday, Nov. 29, at 7.30 p.m. at Northview Collegiate at Bathurst and Finch. For tickets, call the NCSY office or Negev Bookstore at 781-0071 or Ma-Tov at 782-7075.

THE LAW AND YOU

York University's Centre for Continuing Education, in co-operation with the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, is offering "Criminal Law" as the next mini-series in this year's "The Law and You" program. The course will run Nov. 18 and 25 and Dec. 2, 9 and 16. Leaders are lawyers **Sidney Linden** and **Stephen Ginsberg**.

To register and to obtain further information on this or other non-degree programs, call the centre at 667-2502.

TOPICS UNLIMITED

The "Topics Unlimited" lecture series sponsored by Public Affairs and Continuing Education of the Koffler Centre of the Arts, continues on Monday, Nov. 16, with a discussion on "Being at Home in Canada" by **Mark Stern**. Program takes place from 12.30-2 p.m. in the Teen Lounge. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

For further information, call **Georgine Nash**, director of PACE at 636-1880, ext. 33.

NAZI WAR CRIMINALS IN CANADA

On Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., Yachad, a group at Temple Sinai, is meeting to hear guest speaker Kenneth M. Narvey discuss his work in Ottawa for the removal of the remaining legal obstacles to permit the prosecution of alleged Nazi war criminals found in Canada. Mr. Narvey has recently become affiliated with the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies in Los Angeles.

TEENAGERS AND PARENTS

Teenagers and parents of teenagers are invited to meet with and participate in a discussion with **Molly Kagan**, author of "I'm Good, I'm Loved, I'm Beautiful." This program, sponsored by the Jewish Family Life Education Department of the Jewish Family and Child Service, is part of the fifth annual Jewish Book Fair taking place at the Leah Posluns Theatre. Molly Kagan's presentation will be followed by a discussion with parents and teenagers. It starts at 10 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 15. Admission is free.

SELF-HELP GROUP FOR WIDOWS

A self-help group for widows is getting together Sunday, Nov. 15, from 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. in Rooms A and B of the Wagman Centre. This supportive service is non-sectarian, free of charge and open to women 55-70 years of age, widowed less than two years.

For further information, call 789-5131, ext. 410.

TEA AND FASHIONS

Sunday, Nov. 15, is the date of the annual tea run by the Johanna Jabotinsky Chapter of Herut Hatzohar of Canada. During the afternoon there will be Israeli fashions presented by Jadoli Nada. It all takes place at the home of Helen Mlotek, 71 Prue Ave., from 1-5 p.m. Proceeds go towards nurseries in Israel.

AT THE JCC NORTHERN BRANCH

The physical education department of the Jewish Community Centre Northern Branch is initiating a monthly back education series to run from November through to May. Lectures will be given by **Drs. Avram Sussman** and **Jacob Scheer**, chiropractors. Admission is free. The first session on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. will deal with "Back Pain — Where Does It Begin?"

The new "Coronary Intervention and Rehabilitation Program" entails a medically-supervised group exercise class, individual programs and family education sessions under the guidance of **Dr. Raymond Rupert**. Anyone interested in this program should come to the introductory session Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

For information about either of these programs, contact Eva Karpati at 636-1880, ext. 18.

BAYCREST GIFT SHOP

Need some good ideas for gift shopping? Keep in mind that the Baycrest Gift Shop, which has something for everyone, especially for brides, is offering a 10% discount from Nov. 15-Dec. 31. It is located in the lobby of the Jewish Home for the Aged at 3560 Bathurst St.

CPR COURSES

The Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation is sponsoring a series of classes in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, the one-person life-saving technique. The course will be given by **Marla Nayer**, physiotherapist and certified CPR instructor. Each course takes one day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a cost of $30. For information, call the foundation office at 781-3584.

INVESTING YOUR MONEY

The "Investing Your Money" series sponsored by the North-East branch of the Jewish Community Centre and the Koffler Centre of the Arts, continues on Tuesday, Nov. 17, with "The Art of Investing in Art" with **Walter Moos** of Gallery Moos, who will focus on when to buy for pleasure and when to buy for profit. The time is 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St.

CHASSIDIC MUSIC

The Neshama Orchestra is a newly-formed group of five-six musicians specializing in Chassidic music for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs and everything else. The group was put together by partners **David Kerzner** (drum and back-up singer) and **Yisroel Idels** (trumpet and singer) who has just returned from Israel where he was invloved with different orchestras. If you want to get in touch with the group, the number to call is 665-7012.

ILEITIS & COLITIS FOUNDATION

A general meeting of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at Mount Sinai Hospital, main auditorium, 18th floor. Guest speaker **Dr. Henry Binder** of Yale University will discuss "Controversy About Crohn's and Ulcerative Colitis."

CLEARANCE SALE

A bazaar clearance sale run by the Winchevsky Schools, offers sweaters, men, women's and children's clothing, household goods and many other items at bargain prices. Everything must go, so be sure to get to the sale on Tuesday, Nov. 17, and Wednesday, the 18th, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave.

SENIORS HAPPENINGS

The North-East Jewish Seniors Club meets on Monday, Nov. 16, at the Hillcrest Public Library for painting class from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m., followed by a social hour of needlecraft, cards and bingo, and then the program of folk dancing with an Israeli and international flavor with **Rachel Gottesman**.

The Beth Tzedec Friendship Club + 50 meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 17, features Evelyn Wolfe whose talk about her trip to Russia is entitled "Two Weeks Behind the Iron Curtain." Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, the 17th, is also the day the Workmen's Circle Social Club celebrates its 10th anniversary with a luncheon (really a full-course dinner) and dance with the **George Frank** Orchestra. It begins at 12 noon and is by reservation only. Call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

A reminder that a Purim trip to Israel is being planned by the Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club for March 3-24 with three days in Eilat. Call Lena Sugar if you are interested.

At the Wagman Centre — Come and join the Heritage Players, a newly-formed English-language drama group under the direction of **Nathan Garnick**. Group meets Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. in the assembly room. . . . On Tuesday, Nov. 17, there's a concert with **Cantor Albert Feldman** from 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the assembly room.

The Jewish Ethics, Philosophy and the Wednesday afternoon lecture series presents a talk by Rabbi Henry Hoschander on Nov. 18 on the topic "Reflections on 1981."

BOOK FAIR UPDATE

Rabbi Meir Gottesman will be on hand on Sunday, Nov. 15, from 1-3 p.m. to sign his new children's book "Shpeter."

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, **John Bierman**, author of "Righteous Gentile: The Story of Raoul Wallenberg," will speak on "Where is Raoul Wallenberg?" The time is 8.30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50. Contact **Ruth Resnick**, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress, at 977-3811.

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

If you haven't seen "Fiddler on the Roof" or if you would like to see it again, the all-time favorite goes on stage Nov. 19-28 at Earl Haig Secondary School, produced by The Yorkminstrels, the well-known North York Theatre Company. All seats are reserved. Call **Louise Brown** at 425-2397.

GIFT AND CRAFT SHOW

Shaar Shalom Sisterhood's annual fall gift and craft show is set for Sunday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Centre, Bayview and John St. Over 40 exhibits will display jewelry, cosmetics, wickerware, children's clothing, books, toys, handicrafts, china, lucite, plus hundreds of unusual gift ideas — all at fantastic savings. And in addition, you'll find homebaked goodies in the coffee shop, and fabulous door prizes throughout the day.

GIFT BOUTIQUE

A gift boutique set up by Chai Chapter, Toronto Women's ORT, on Tuesday, Nov. 17, and Wednesday, the 18th, features books in every category, records, leather coats and jackets, pictures and picture frames, blouses and gift items for all occasions. Doors open both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the North York Municipal Building, 5100 Yonge St.

A WOMAN'S LOOK AT MEN'S LIVES

"A Women's Look at Men's Lives" is the theme of a workshop and seminar given by **Joan Gitelman** and **Cathy Tile** of Living Literature Seminars on Monday, Nov. 23. The group will view a film, explore a varied range of novels and investigate the media in relationship to present-day man. The workshop takes place at the Inn on the Park, Talbot Room, from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The $30 fee includes luncheon. Registration is limited to the first 30 applicants. Call **Janice** at 445-5046.

LAS VEGAS PLUS

"Las Vegas Plus" is what Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith is calling its fun and games fund-raiser taking place this Saturday, Nov. 14, beginning at 7.30 p.m. at the Fire Fighters Club, 44 Esna Park Dr., Markham (north of Steeles off Woodbine).

TORAH UMESORAH AWARDS DINNER

Nearly 1,000 guests, including educators, seminary deans, rabbis and lay leaders, are expected to attend the 38th annual Torah Umesorah Awards Dinner taking place at the New York Hilton Hotel in New York City this Sunday, Nov. 15. At the dinner, tribute will be paid to a number of prominent communal leaders and key educators who have contributed to the expansion of the Hebrew day school system in North America. There are now 546 schools in 36 states and five Canadian provinces, with an enrolment of 95,000 pupils.

NEURIM ISRAELI DANCERS

The Neurim Israeli dancers, a new performance group specializing in Israeli dance at the Koffler Centre of the Arts, are looking for members 15-18 years of age. Selected by audition, this group will perform throughout the city and will serve as pre-training for entrance to the well-known Nirkoda Dance Company. Rehearsals are held on Sundays. To arrange for an audition, or for more information, call 636-1880, ext. 61 or 37.

PETAH TIKVA FALL DANCE

Petah Tikva Sisterhood's fall dance, featuring The Stars Band, will take place Saturday, Nov. 21, at 8.30 p.m. at the synagogue. Call 636-4719 or 633-6531 for tickets and information.

SINGLES NOTES

Every weekend is open house for young adults at The Meeting Place, 788 Marlee Ave. . . . This Saturday, Nov. 14, there's a wine and cheese dance party for the 20-30 age group, beginning at 8.30 p.m. Admission is $3.50. . . . On Sunday, Nov. 15, everything is free. The open forum for all ages at 1 p.m. will focus on "Nazi War Criminals in Canada" followed by Israeli folk dancing with Sharon Herman at 3.15 p.m. Also, the games rooms are open for chess, backgammon, karate and more, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. . . . Call Barbara at 781-3571 for more information.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Young Adults (19-29) will have as guest speaker Israeli Vice-Consul **Haim Divon**. His topic — "Israel After Sadat — Can Peace Survive?"

Also on Sunday, the 15th, the Beth Tikvah Chai group (35-55) meets to hear a panel discussion on "Expectations the Next Time Around" with panelists Rabbi Robert Marcus, Dr. Isadore Eisen and lawyer **Stan Smithers. Members' charge is $3, guests' is $4. Refreshments will be served. The time is 8 p.m. in the synagogue lower hall.**

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (25-35-55) are attending the Jewish Book Fair on Tuesday, Nov. 17, to hear **William Novak**, author of "The Big Book of Jewish Humor." Meet at 7.15 p.m. in Room 101-102. Tickets are $3.50. Advance tickets at the Book Fair office at 633-3877. . . . On Wednesday, the 18th, it's Yuk Yuks Komedy Kabaret night at 8 p.m. at 1280 Bay St. Admission is $3.50. JCC Singles are offered a discount. Call 636-1880, ext. 31 or 38 for information.

The Beth Tzedec Sunday Singles Brunch Club (40 plus) is presenting its fifth annual gala winter ball on Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the main banquet hall of the synagogue. Admission fee of $22 per person includes dinner, wine, and dancing to the Michael Danton Band with vocalist. Reservations must be made no later than Nov. 18. Call Ethel Lebovic at 491-0653 or Ann Bell at 665-2571 or Bev Allen at 493-0479.

The Alternatives (22-35) have arranged an afternoon at the National Ballet of Canada on Sunday, Nov. 29, featuring **Karen Kain** in "Les Sylphides" and "The Seven Daggers," and Moscow silver medal winner **Kevin Pugh** in "Elite Syncopations." For tickets, contact **Nathan** at 923-9705. The deadline is Nov. 22.

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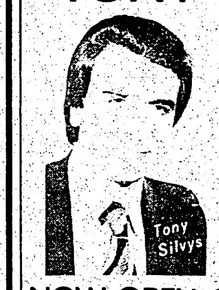

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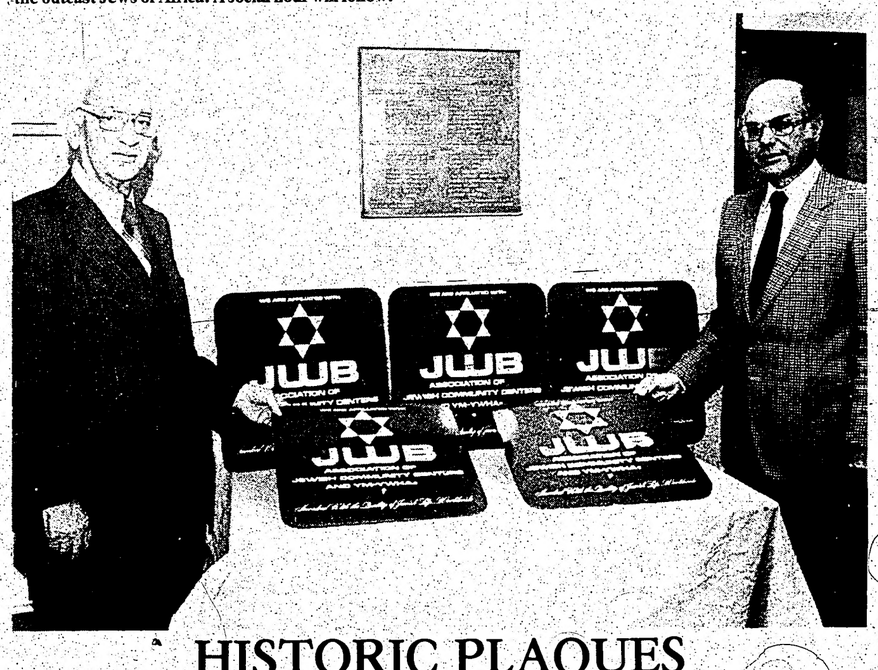

HISTORIC PLAQUES

H. Max Swartz [left], president of the Jewish Community Centre [then known as the 'Y'] in 1942-43, and Bernard S. Dales, current JCC president, admire the recently acquired Jewish Welfare Board [JWB] plaques purchased by Mr. Swartz for display in the lobbies of the JCC's five branches.

About People

A DREAM COME TRUE

At the youthful age of 14, **Sari Colt's** dream is coming true. She had always wanted to be a teenage talk show host and now that wish has been granted. The grade 10, A. Y. Jackson High School student is appearing on CTV's new "Thrill of a Lifetime" program, a fantasy show where "your dreams can come true." It airs this Monday, Nov. 16, at 8.30 p.m. Sari, daughter of **Neil and Betty Colt**, will also be a guest on the **Alan Thicke** Show on CTV the following day at 1 p.m.

HANNI ROTHSCHILD EXHIBIT

An exhibit of recent ceramic sculpture by Toronto artist **Hanni Rothschild** opens at the Estee Gallery, 198½ Davenport Rd., on Nov. 14 and will be on view through to Dec. 2. This well-known Canadian sculptor, whose work is both whimsical and romantic, has exhibited throughout this country, in the United States and at the Biennale Internationale de Ceramique d'Art, Picasso Exhibition at Vallauris, France, and in a group show in the Canadian Sport Art Exhibition during the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

In 1979 the National Hockey League commissioned a trophy by Hanni Rothschild for the "Canada Cup" All Stars vs. the USSR. She was awarded first prize for ceramic sculpture at the Canadian National Exhibition and a special award and first place at the Toronto Outdoor Exhibition.

JUDICIAL APPOINTMENT

Judge Sydney L. Robins, 58, has been elevated to the Ontario Court of Appeal. Judge Robins, who was appointed to the Supreme Court of Ontario in 1976, is a graduate of Osgoode Hall and Harvard law schools. He practiced in Toronto and was a senior partner in the firm of Robins and Robins prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Canada's popular children's entertainers, **Sharon, Lois and Bram**, are appearing at Hamilton Place this Sunday, Nov. 15, for two performances — 1.30 and 3.30 p.m.

Bursting onto the Canadian music scene about three years ago with their bilingual counting song, "One Elephant, Deux Elephant," which became an overnight success, they have since had three more equally successful records, toured across Canada and the U.S. with their sell-out family and school concerts, and starred on TV in three of their own specials, for CBC and CTV, and five Sesame Street spots.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Former Liberal defence minister **Barney Danson** has been elected to the board of directors of the crown-owned de Havilland Aircraft.

BB lodge marks 60th anniversary

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — **A gala dinner dance recently marked the 60th anniversary of B'nai B'rith Viceroy Reading Lodge, the third oldest Canadian lodge although the fourth to receive its charter.**

In 1921, the 37 Hamilton Jews who banned together to form the first B'nai B'rith lodge in the city found that they needed 40 members to receive their charter. And so, while they were hurriedly searching for additional members, a group in Ottawa got in ahead of them and was granted its charter a couple of weeks before Viceroy Reading.

They called themselves after Rufus Isaacs, the distinguished Briton who became the first Jewish lord chief justice, viceroy of India and foreign secretary and who assisted in the enactment of the Balfour Declarations of 1917. They wanted to exemplify his outlook that "as a Jew, one has a spiritual attachment to Eretz Israel, while ready to contribute actively in serving one's country and fellow citizens."

While Viceroy Reading's roster of past presidents includes many of the community's most active leaders, one of the most distinguished was the late Judge Joseph Sweet, who was among its founding members.

Entering the second year of his presidency is another young lawyer, Barry Rosenblood who, like many other members of his generation, was introduced to B'nai B'rith by his father — who is still actively involved — and his four uncles. Just as he, no doubt, will one day introduce his own three sons to B'nai B'rith.

Since its first major project of raising $20,000 to bring European refugee children to Canada in the years following World War I, the lodge has quietly gone about serving the community, both Jewish and non-Jewish, providing medical equipment for hospitals, services for emotionally handicapped children, running entertainment programs, summer barbecues and distributing Christmas presents for patients at the Chedoke hospital.

Most recently, the lodge adopted a Vietnamese boat family, which is now well on its way to successful integration in Canadian society.

But by far its most important fund raising project, and the one for which Viceroy Reading Lodge has become famous throughout the area, is its annual Sports Night, founded 30 years ago with a modest father and son dinner at the Jewish Community Centre by Saul Smurlick to honor outstanding local high school athletes.

The Hamilton Spectator subsequently joined the project, which is now considered "one of the top professional dinners in North America," says Rosenblood. "And it's all done by volunteers."

Next year, when the dinner moves to the new Hamilton Convention Centre, it is expected to cater to about 700 fans, though Rosenblood wonders whether that may not rob it of the intimacy that has always been a hallmark of its success.

But "the dinner is an excellent, subtle way of improving relations, a marvellous exercise in community relations, even if we didn't make a dime," says Rosenblood, who has been attending Sports Night since his boyhood.

Long-time members Gordon Zack and Harry Beube were presented with awards at the dinner for their years of devoted service with Sports Night and the hospital programs, while one of the oldest lodge members, Phil Barrs, was made an honorary president.

Today the lodge has approximately 140 members, about 60 or 70 of them consistently active, and an average attendance at meetings of about 30 to 35. That's not a bad average, according to Rosenblood. Nevertheless, he's always on the lookout for new members and whenever he meets people new to the community, "I encourage them to join," he says.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vayeira

In everything, it helps to use saychel — common sense. Saychel is not something you learn out of a book, but from thinking and feeling about people.

From this week's story we learn many ways in which to use saychel. The parsha begins by describing how, at the age of 99, Abraham circumcized himself at G-d's command.

A certain chassid described to Rabbi Meir of Premishlan how his rebbe was so great that he experienced "gilui Eliyahu" — Elijah the prophet appeared to him. "How do you know?" asked Reb Meir. "Because the rebbe himself told me," answered the hassid firmly.

Commented Reb Meir: "I always wondered about the passage from Rashi that states that when G-d commanded Abraham to circumcize himself, Abraham went to his good friend Mamre and asked whether he should circumcize himself or not. After all, if the Ribono shel Olam commands, does one have to ask another man's advice?

"But Abraham was such a holy person, that he wanted to **disguise** the fact G-d appeared to him. He didn't want anyone to think him worthy of such an experience. So he received 'advice' from Mamre as though circumcision was a 'health' measure . . .

"Those who have gilui Eliyahu don't talk about it," Reb Meir concluded with a rueful smile.

There are many people who go round showing they have gilui Eliyahu. Whatever good deed they do, whatever charity, whatever they have learned, they make sure that everyone knows about it. Just as a beautiful picture deserves a delicate frame, so a mitzvah deserves to be framed in silence and modesty, a secret between conscience and G-d.

* * *

What other saychel do we see?

On the third day of Abraham's circumcision, his discomfort and weakness was great. But still he insisted in sitting outside, in the burning heat of noon, looking for passers-bye who needed "hachnosas orchim."

The Almighty Himself came to be "mvaker choleh," to pay a sick call. "Vayeira ailuv Hashem — the L-rd appeared to Him" and wished him well.

Suddenly, over the horizon appeared three strangers, and with joy Abraham rushed to greet them. Who were they? They were three angels. One to destroy wicked Sodom, and one to announce the birth of Isaac a year later. The third? The angel Rafael, to cure Abraham and pray for his recovery.

But who needed an angel of refuah — healing — if the Al-mighty Himself has come to visit the sick Abraham?

Answered one commentator: the Almighty wanted to set an example for all future visitors to the sick. People visit a sick person, and suddenly everyone becomes a doctor, prescribing this or that cure. They stay too long, and don't let the patient get his proper rest. A person enters a hospital to rest, not to hold court. The Almighty showed that we must allow the angel of healing, the doctor, to do his job properly.

The saintly Chofetz Chaim was once ill, and was given medicine by his doctor. The doctor was astounded to see how carefully and faithfully the Chofetz Chaim fulfilled his instruction. Explained the saint: "Healing oneself in order to live and serve G-d is a great mitzvah. It's a mitzvah to follow the doctor's orders properly."

Too many sickness come from stress, high blood pressure and running around too much. There is a great preventative cure. Take a dose of Shabbat once a week. There is plenty of rest, no bills and no business, just enjoying being alive with G-d. Shabbat Shalom.

Founder of Famous People Players

Honored as woman of year by BB

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO —

A headless Liza Minelli, in a bright pink dress, raised her arms slowly and took a few steps among the lions and other animals lying on the floor, in a large west-end Toronto studio.

Minelli was being propelled by three members of the Famous People Players, a theatre group which uses puppet forms of singers and animals under ultra-violet light to create fantasy productions on stage.

The founder and artistic director of Famous People Players is Diane Dupuy, who is being honored as woman of the year by B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto at its 25th annual covenant Breakfast Nov. 15 at Beth Torah Synagogue.

Heather Biderman, chairman of the award committee, said Dupuy was chosen this year because of her work with the Famous Players, in which 10 of the 13 puppeteers are mentally handicapped.

Biderman said Dupuy has enabled these handicapped people to lead normal lives and since this year is the International Year of Disabled Persons, she is "very deserving of public recognition."

Dupuy said when she first read the letter from BB, she thought the organization wanted her to choose a winner from among the names listed, which included Celia Franca, Margaret Lawrence and Judge Rosalie Abella.

After her assistant reread the letter, and they realized the award was for Dupuy, she said she felt honored.

BB is the first organization to recognize and give an award for work by the Famous People Players, Dupuy added.

During the interview recently, the cast was preparing for a gala evening that took place at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa for the Governor-General and his wife. The last touches were being put on Liberace's miniature piano and 30 trunks full of props were being filled.

In an actual performance, the three players who were demonstrating the Minelli puppet would have been dressed all in black. The fluorescent props and puppets would have been lit by the ultra-violet light but those in black would have remained invisible.

The FPP's repertoire of celebrity puppets includes Frank Sinatra, Anne Murray, Barbra Streisand, Elvis Presley, and Liberace, who saw the show in 1975 and invited the troupe to perform in Las Vegas. They have also appeared at Radio City Music Hall in New York and made numerous television appearances.

Dupuy added there are plans to make a Dolly Parton puppet but it would cost a little more because "more work goes into her."

Dupuy said she taught herself about puppets when she was growing up in Hamilton. She and her mother, Mary Thornton, made the puppets. Her mother continues to build props for concerts.

An article in Reader's Digest (October, 1978) said as a child, Dupuy built a makeshift stage in her room and performed with puppets for the neighbors. When she was older and learned more about puppetry, she landed an engagement at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, where she met Bill Cosby, who told her about a friend of his studying the black light technique in Czechoslovakia.

But Dupuy also worked as a volunteer in an institution in Orillia for the mentally retarded, and was taking the residents tobogganning or to other recreational activities.

She said she wanted "to explore their potential" and always "had dreams of working with handicapped on a full-time basis." So, by combining her two interests and loves, she created the FPP in 1974.

Speaking about integration of the handicapped, Dupuy said the FPP have "to work together as a group on their merits. They must concentrate on performing as artists."

She said that the FPP has a business-like philosophy. "If the performers don't do good work, then they will fail."

Dupuy added that the players are not treated any differently from anyone else.

But the beauty of FPP is that there is a personal and family involvement and the performers work like brothers and sisters, she said. "They have integrated into show business."

When asked if she was planning any other projects for the handicapped, Dupuy said she would like to see the establishment of a house outside Toronto for the handicapped to live in once their parents died. In this house, there would be exercise facilities and the residents could grow vegetables, garden, and make arts and crafts.

She said she saw this idea implemented in a small place in Ontario, where five mentally handicapped men had their own little house and made baked goods and crafts for the public. "Something like that is very inspiring," Dupuy said.

The FPP is funded by corporate and private donations, but receives little in grants, said Dupuy. She started the group with financial assistance from the Opportunities for Youth program.

Dupuy is married to Bernard Dupuy and they have two children, Jeanine and Joanne.

Diane Dupuy, founder and artistic director of the Famous People Players.

Group home helps ex-psychiatric patients

By RONA ARATO

TORONTO —

A new group, Chai Tikvah, has recently been formed to establish the first Jewish group home for ex-psychiatric patients in Metro Toronto.

Currently negotiating the purchase of a house, the Chai Tikvah group now has about 30 members, mostly families of schizophrenics.

One of the Tikvah families is the Edelsteins (not the right name), whose son became afflicted in his teens with the dreaded disease which usually appears in late teens and can affect either sex.

"I watched my son turn from a happy, productive young boy into an apathetic and irrational teenager," Mrs. Edelstein says. "He began to hallucinate, become paranoid and his thinking was scrambled."

The Edelsteins sought medical help and were told that schizophrenia is thought to be caused by a chemical imbalance in the brain and is increasingly treated by drug therapy, primarily within hospitals.

"He seemed to respond well and was helped in his adjustment by a group called the Canadian Friends of Schizophrenia," says Mrs. Edelstein.

A major problem became evident, however, when the Edelstein's son was released from hospital.

"The strain of dealing with my son's earlier irrational behavior had taken a great toll on all of us," says Mrs. Edelstein. A serious rift occurred in the family when the possibility was raised of bringing him back into the home.

"What our son really needed was a good, supportive place he could stay while making the transition from hospital care back into society. And there was nothing at all."

Mrs. Edelstein, who has a long history of involvement in community service, decided to do something about the void. With the help of Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Reena Foundation, the Edelsteins and several other families of schizophrenics created Chai Tikvah.

"Schizophrenia is an illness," says Mrs. Edelstein. "Like any other illness, it has to be recognized in order to be treated. It's been ignored for too long. You know, everyone's had someone in their family that was considered peculiar. No one talked about them. Today, we know that much of this erratic behavior can be traced to schizophrenia. Once it's identified, it can be treated with drugs."

Few schizophrenics hold full time jobs, she says. Others spend their time sleeping, wandering around aimlessly and too often, getting into trouble with the law.

Although there has been a breakthrough in drug therapy in recent years, many patients refuse to take drugs because of the unpleasant side effects. The suicide rate for schizophrenics is seven times higher than the general population.

"We see the best results in rehabilitation when there is strong family support," she says. "That's why I feel our group is so important."

The organizers of Chai Tikvah are presently meeting at Beth Emeth Synagogue. They also run a recreation program at the southern branch of the Jewish Community Centre where young people can meet, have coffee and socialize. A psychiatric nurse and an occupational therapist help out on a volunteer basis.

Mrs. Edelstein wants to see their work expanded with the establishment of the first Jewish group home for schizophrenic patients.

"The group home is very important," Mrs. Edelstein explains. "There are only a handful of boarding houses available for these people and I've seen them. The conditions in most are dreadful. We want to have a place where our children can live in Jewish surroundings with qualified supervision.

She realizes the public does not have a clear view of what schizophrenia really is. Schizophrenia usually appears in late teens, but symptoms can begin in childhood . . . "The child spurns friends and wants to be alone. He or she can't control their emotions," she said.

Although some schizophrenics become violent and must be hospitalized, Mrs. Edelstein points out that most can be helped.

Chai Tikvah now has several volunteers, Mrs. Edelstein says, but she hopes the group will attract more.

"Our most immediate need is for an executive director, someone to take care and make sure everything is being done. We owe a great deal to Rabbi Joseph Kelman and Sandy Keshen of the Reena Foundation for all their aid and support."

Anyone wishing to volunteer or obtain more information, contact Rose Stahl at 635-7802 or Marvin Blackstein at 636-1335.

Chai Tikvah is also holding a wine and cheese party open to those who are interested on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at the home of Bernice Eckler, 112 Richview Ave. Phone either of the above numbers for tickets.

1,001 reasons for having a private mailbox

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

There are a thousand and one different reasons why a person would want a private mailbox, according to Dan Finkleman, the general manager of National MailBox.

National MailBox is a recently opened business (238 Davenport Rd.) that gives its clients a private mailbox in downtown Toronto and allows them to phone during business hours to find out if there is any mail to be picked up. "That way the customer doesn't have to waste a trip," Finkleman told the Canadian Jewish News.

"Basically what they're paying $15 per month for is convenience," he said. "It's total service that isn't available anywhere else. It's downtown, there's free parking while you pick up your mail, and there's 24-hour access to your mailbox."

Another service that Finkleman said is proving popular is mail forwarding. "It's great for people who like to go to Florida or California for a few months each year," he said.

Finkleman is a graduate lawyer who worked as an executive producer and on-air host with the CBC for 13 years. He got out of show biz about a year ago and when he saw the mailbox concept on a trip to California, he thought it would be right for Toronto.

He said the service is totally private and is a great way for a part-time businessperson to get a downtown address.

"Some people receive mail which, for a variety of reasons, they'd rather not have delivered to their home or business address," Finkleman said. "Our address has a solid, business-like ring to it and for many enterprises it will be preferable to a residential address.

"It's ideal for the person who tends to change addresses frequently because it gives a degree of stability. It's a permanent location where friends and business associates will always be able to find you," he continued.

National MailBox has only been open for a few months, but Finkleman said business is brisk.

Bazaar draws about 45,000 bargain buyers

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

About 45,000 bargain hunters scrimped and scrounged at the 57th annual Hadassah bazaar last week.

Although the official opening in the Automotive Building at Exhibition Place was 9 a.m., line-ups already started at 6 a.m., and buyers were still at the bazaar at closing time, 10.30 p.m.

New this year was a booth with homemade baked goods. Other traditional bazaar foods included blintzes, cabbage rolls, bagels and knishes, in addition to half-price delicacies from spots like Hazelton Lanes and Ziggy's foods.

There were "hot" buys on old clothing and new garments, children's toys, antiques, home furnishing, and sports equipment. Jeans, fur coats and medical uniforms especially sold in great volume.

Ongoing activities at the bazaar included bingo, an auction and a casino. Hadassah organizers even gave away a Chevy Chevette as a door prize.

Money raised yearly from the bazaar goes to human care services in Israel under the auspices of Hadassah-WIZO.

The 56th annual Hadassah bazaar (last year) attracted some 40,000 shoppers.

ANNOUNCEMENT

United Jewish Appeal 1981-82 Campaign Appointment

NATHAN O. HURWICH

Louis L. Lockshin, chairman of the board of Central Fund for Traditional Institutions, is pleased to announce that Nathan O. Hurwich has been named co-chairman for the new campaign, along with Max Zeifman.

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Consulate General of Israel in Toronto
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All young adults and friends are invited.

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THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK

Screening Procedure For The Identification Of Intellectually Gifted Students Currently In Grades Six and Seven

The Board of Education for the City of North York will begin programs for intellectually gifted students in the grades seven and eight levels in September, 1982.

In preparation, students currently in grades six and seven have the opportunity to participate in a screening procedure. Initial screening will take place on one of two occasions as follows:

Sunday, December 6th, 1981, 1:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
York Mills Collegiate, 490 York Mills Road, Don Mills
or
Saturday, December 12th, 9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
Downsview Secondary School, 7 Hawkesdale Road, Downsview

PARENTS OF GRADES SIX AND SEVEN STUDENTS WHO ATTEND NORTH YORK BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOLS

Parents of all students in grades six and seven who attend North York Board of Education Schools have already received information and application forms. If you believe your child is intellectually gifted and wish him/her to participate in screening, you are reminded to return the completed application form to the school by November 13th, 1981.

PARENTS OF GRADES SIX AND SEVEN STUDENTS WHO DO NOT ATTEND NORTH YORK BOARD OF EDUCATION SCHOOLS

If you believe your child is intellectually gifted and wish him/her to be screened for possible placement in a North York program for the gifted, please request an application form from *Mr. Barry Wilde, Consultant, Gifted Programs, North York Board of Education, Administration Centre, 5050 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5B7*, telephone *225-4661* local *283/302*. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, November 20th, 1981.

Note: North York programs for the gifted are available without fee to Public School supporters in Metropolitan Toronto.

George R. McCleary, Chairman of the Board
K. Kinzinger, Director of Education

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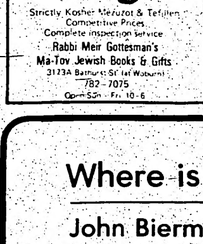

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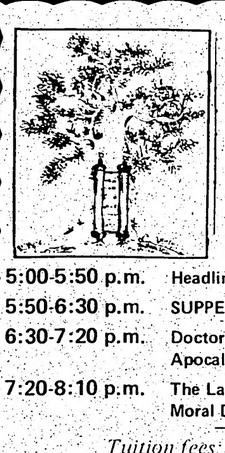

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PROGRAM OF CONTINUTING JEWISH EDUCATION
FOR STUDENTS OF GRADE 10 TO 13
Meeting every Thursday 5–8 p.m.
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Sponsored by the Conservative Congregations of Toronto

5:00-5:50 p.m.	Headline Hebrew: How to Read an Israeli Newspaper (in Hebrew) - Shimon Arbel
5:50-6:30 p.m.	SUPPER
6:30-7:20 p.m.	Doctor, Lawyer, Rabbi: The Thoughts of Maimonides - Rabbi Harvey J. Meirovich Apocalypse Then and Now: the Prophets vs. the Establishment - Rabbi Robert Binder
7:20-8:10 p.m.	The Land of Israel: Background to the Arab Israeli Conflict - Amichai Geva Moral Dilemmas in Contemporary Jewish Law - Rabbi Philip Scheim

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Dr. Charles Hollenberg

Chairs U of T centre for diabetes

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Since the discovery of insulin by Frederick Banting and Charles Best in 1921, the University of Toronto has been a world leader in diabetes research. Diabetes affects 5% of the population and is one of the leading causes of kidney failure and blindness.

Dr. Charles Hollenberg, who knew Best, hopes to preserve the U of T's eminent position now that a financial windfall has blown his way.

On Nov. 1, Hollenberg was appointed chairman of the Banting and Best Diabetes Centre, an interdisciplinary group of U of T scientists, researchers and educators who'll seek to extend man's understanding of that debilitating disease.

In July, he was named incumbent of the Charles Best Chair of Medical Research at the U of T, where he has worked for the past 11 years.

The centre, together with the chair, were largely created by a $1 million endowment from the Ontario government — money drawn from the provincial lottery. "I'm not aware of a previous occasion where a provincial government has given a university such a substantial sum of money," he says. "It's an extraordinary gesture."

Last week, the Ontario ministry of health played benefactor again by granting the Banting and Best Diabetes Centre $500,000.

Hollenberg, a native of Winnipeg, considers the grants an unparalleled opportunity, as he is free to decide how he'll spend the money to further medical research.

He ascribes Queen Park's generosity to its desire to commemorate Charles Best, who died in 1978.

The money, he explains, will be extremely useful. "We've come an awful long way in diabetes research, but there are still fundamental questions left."

- Scientists don't really understand how diabetes develops, though they have hints.
- And they don't know with any real precision how insulin affects the body.

"These are very complex and profound problems," he says. "They're at the heart of modern biology."

According to Hollenberg, Canadian researchers are on a par with any in the world. Formerly chairman of the U of T's department of medicine, he'll have more time now than at any point in the last 11 years to pursue his own research.

Hollenberg, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, is interested in the general field of diabetes. But specifically, he has investigated fat levels in the bloodstream and has explored the phenomenon of fat tissue growth and its response to changes in nutrition and to various hormones.

His father, also a medical doctor, was involved in this area of research. In reply to a question, Hollenberg says he has made "modest contributions" to the field.

Hollenberg's colleagues are engaged in a wide array of work pertaining to diabetes.

The Israelis, he says, have been productive and original in probing the relationship between hormones and fat tissues. This work is carried on at such places as Hadassah Hospital and the Weizmann Institute.

In the mid-1970s, Hollenberg lectured for 6 weeks at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, an institution with which he has been closely associated.

A jogger, devotee of tennis and ardent reader of current novels, biographies, history, medicine and science, Hollenberg was born 51 years ago. Clear-eyed and robust in appearance, he looks like a younger man.

He began his career as a junior intern at Winnipeg General Hospital. For the next five years, he developed his skills in Montreal and Boston. In 1960, he returned to Montreal to take up a teaching post at McGill. By 1969, he was a full professor.

The U of T invited him to Toronto a year later and Hollenberg became chairman of its medical faculty. He says he attempted to maintain its academic and professional standards. Hollenberg believes the U of T medical school is considered very good.

While he administered it, Hollenberg was physician-in-chief of Toronto General Hospital. He is presently senior physician.

He is married to a librarian, and their only child is in his third year at Harvard. "His interests are in the sciences," Hollenberg says. "He's trying to decide whether to become a doctor. But I haven't encouraged or discouraged him."

Response commended as UIA campaign begins

TORONTO —

United Israel Appeal officials commended the Ontario communities of Kingston, Sault Ste. Marie, Timmins, Kirkland Lake/Rouyn, Sarnia, Belleville and Guelph for their unprecedented response during their recent campaign commencements.

Ben Ocopnick, executive director of UIA Ontario Region, and his shaliach from Israel, Arie Lewin, told The Canadian Jewish News that never before had an overall campaign been as successful in such a short period of time.

Said Ocopnik: "We have good Jewish communities, who are responsive and do their share for Israel and the Jewish people. We are truly one."

The opening meeting of **Kingston's** campaign was hosted by **Phil** and **Merle Koven.** Attendance was outstanding, and pledges were well up above last year.

Lewin told the assembled of the success registered in the redevelopment of Or Yehuda, the Ontario Region's adopted community in Project Renewal. "People are working. Former criminals have been absorbed into building teams. Eyes are shining with new pride everywhere, as apartments are being renovated, enlarged and decorated. People are proud to live there now, in a neighborhood that three years ago was known for its exceptionally high crime rate. Every dollar donated is a dollar well spent."

Sault Ste. Marie's campaign kick-off function registered its largest attendance ever. Chairman was **Frank Richardson,** who participated in this year's regional study mission to Israel.

Lewin told the audience that "the more you support Israel, the more you belong. Your investment in Israel is the insurance for yourself and your communities."

In **Timmins,** the campaign meeting was hosted at the home of **Eleanor** and **Morris Feldman.** Pledges overall surpassed last year's.

Lewis told the Timmins community that the "Mediterranean - Dead Sea Canal was going through its advanced planning stages . . . When operational, in 1989, it will make Israel energy independent and revolutionize the Israeli economy."

The meeting for **Kirkland Lake/Rouyn,** the region's northernmost communities, was hosted by **Nate** and **Blanche Kaplan.** Here, too, there was an increase in pledges, despite the depletion of community membership because of those who moved away.

Local chairman **Mel Cohen** presided over the **Sarnia** community's opening brunch, where Lewin described recent economic, scientific and political developments in Israel.

Belleville's campaign opener was chaired by **Robert Zalkowitz.** Pledges were up 25% over last year. Lewin discussed the implications of Anwar Sadat's death for future Israeli-Egyptian relations. "We have to be very careful and not lose ourselves in wishful thinking," said Lewin. "The next few months will prove if President Mubarak, Sadat's successor, will be strong enough to handle the situation inside Egypt as well as his relations with the Arab countries."

The **Guelph** campaign began in the home of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Barney Brown,** and was chaired by Monty Albert. Lewin, who discussed the world-wide resurgence of anti-semitism called the community's appeal to his response "outstanding."

UJA dentists hear political assessment

TORONTO —

The peace treaty with Egypt was an agreement between two states, not two individuals, Haim Divon, Israel's vice consul in Toronto told a meeting of the United Jewish Appeal Dentists' division.

Divon was, of course, making reference to the assassination of President Anwar Sadat and the effect, if any, his death would have on the ongoing peace process. The negotiations, he stated, arose initially from Egypt's internal need for peace.

It is difficult for Israelis to comprehend the amount of "bad press" the state receives in the world media, he said. "It is also difficult to figure out what foreign journalists consider to be 'news' in Israel and how they slant it."

On a more optimistic note, the vice consul told the meeting that there is the "beginning of a light at the end of the tunnel" with the development of a communal level of self-help in the disadvantaged areas. Progress is being made in providing better education for children, proper food and recreational facilities.

Dental co-chairmen Drs. Allan Freedman, Alan Gans and Hersh Glickman, also arranged for the showing of the UJA slide presentation, Someone Will Help Me, which focuses on the local services funded by the annual campaign.

[Graphic Artists photo]

Haim Divon [second from left], Israel's vice-consul in Toronto, talks with division co-chairmen Drs. Allan Freedman, Alan Gans and Hersh Glickman.

Sears honors Toronto maker for its mufflers

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

Donald Kirsch has spent all of his adult life working in the automotive business. It's a business he learned from his father and it's a business he is teaching to his sons.

"My family was in the automotive business ever since I was a kid," Kirsch told The Canadian Jewish News. "We manufactured radiators. I eventually bought that company and then sold it. But when I sold it I was already making exhaust systems."

Kirsch's company, Gidon Industries, is the largest manufacturer of mufflers in this country and they sell them throughout the world. "They're even sold in Japan," he said proudly.

In fact, Kirsch makes such a good product that he was recently presented with the Sears Symbol of Excellence Award by the huge American department store chain, Sears, Roebuck.

"It's a highly cherished award by people in the automotive business," Kirsch said. "I was very surprised when we received the award. We've been supplying Sears for five years. I knew we were good suppliers and it really was quite an honor to be the first Canadian company to get the award."

Kirsch has about 400 employees working for him at his Etobicoke plant. He said he never really thought his business would get as big as it has become. "It started as a going fishing business. That was in 1962 and I still haven't been fishing." The business just kept growing and growing.

Besides Gidon Industries, Kirsch also owns D. L. Kirsch and Associates, a company that sells a number of different lines of automotive parts.

Kirsch studied business at the University of Buffalo after serving in the United States Naval Air Corps. He was a seaman first class and studied to be a pilot, but the war ended before he saw any action.

[Ben Lechtman photo]

Donald Kirsch displays unmuffled enthusiasm at work.

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Organizations and People

[Graphic Artists photo]

Shown at recent Israel Bonds evening are, from left: Ron Hutner and Earle Sholhet, event chairmen; and entertainers Gabe Kaplan, Carol Connors and Al Waxman.

New Leadership is integral part of Bonds

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Gabe Kaplan, Al Waxman and Carol Connors got a big hand last week as they strutted their stuff before a New Leadership Israel Bonds audience at the Ports.

The three popular entertainers, who also collaborated in a soon-to-be-released film called Tulips, appeared before an audience of about 300 younger business and professional people between the ages of 25 to 45.

There are now about 50 new — or young — leadership divisions across Canada and the United States. Toronto's is said to be among the most active and successful.

If the entertainment bash at The Ports is any indication, new leaders are probably a different breed of Bonds' campaigners. Not exactly the usual hora, Hava Nagilah, speech-loving crowd, but dedicated nonetheless.

As David Kosoy, general campaign chairman of Israel Bonds, remarked: "New leadership is now an integral part of Israel Bonds." Similar fund-raising events are planned annually, he said. The first started last year with well-known songwriter Marvin Hamlisch, who was then president of the Sabra Society.

Membership in the Sabra Society of New Leaders involves the purchase of a minimum of a $1,000 Israel bond. Admission to the evening at The Ports included the purchase of a minimum of a $250 bond plus $40 for a ticket.

For their money, the crowd got a glitzy evening.

Fashions ranged from black velvet knickers to casual cords. The mood, set by the disco-combo of Archie and the Archers, was, as they say, "upbeat." The dance floor sparkled from the overhead lights of rotating crystal balls. Few danced, however.

The real point of departure from more traditional Bonds' fund raising events, however, was in the food. No marathon seven-course squab dinners here. But, not to be alarmed, there was plenty to eat. A delirium of mouth-watering cakes from the Courtyard Cafe and danish delights from Druxy's plus a cornucopia of fruits and cheese all made a lavish table.

Fashionably thin as the crowd was, they ate.

Al Waxman, master of ceremonies, winner of two ACTRA awards and the King of Kensington, gave the evening its one dash of Yiddishkeit humor. Jibing away both in Yiddish and English, Waxman targeted Trudeau, the constitution and the falling Canadian dollar, all the while plugging Israel Bonds.

Speaking earlier to The CJN, Waxman said performing artists have important roles to play in supporting community causes. He commented: "Artists are always in touch with the public. They reach out to a large audience. They have special opportunities and should use their gifts for tzedakah."

Waxman's own involvements, besides Israel Bonds, include: United Jewish Appeal, Baycrest Home for the Aged, the Canadian Cancer Society and Big Brothers.

Another headliner of the evening, the well-known Gabe Kaplan, star of Welcome Back, Kotter, delivered some fast banter of his own, some one-liners, but mostly a rerun of what he had done before on talk shows.

On the whole, the thick, curly-haired actor was smooth, polished and in sure control of material. Kaplan is also a world champion poker player who has used his card-playing talents to raise thousands of dollars for cystic fibrosis.

Musical highlight of the evening was Carol Connors singing her Oscar-winning With You, I'm Born Again. The petite and vivacious song-writer and singer wore a deeped gown which accentuated her raven-black hair. Connors is also famous for Gonna Fly Now, for which she received another Oscar nomination. Most of all, she is known as the lyricist for the smash music of the film, Rocky.

Co-chairpersons of the evening were Earle I. Sholhet and Ron Hutner. New Leadership division chairman is Paul Slavens.

Labor leader is honored by union and Israel Bonds

HAMILTON —

"We don't get the true story from the newspapers," said Enrico Mancinelli sadly, a few days before a dinner in his honor sponsored by the Labourer's International Union of North America, Ontario Provincial District Council, and State of Israel Bonds, at which he was to receive Israel's Solidarity Award.

Enrico Mancinelli

The Italian-born labor-leader who grew up in the Jewish district of Rome is the son of a socialist who "landed in jail every time Mussolini made a speech" and who helped hide Jews during the war because, he would explain, "they are anti-fascist like me."

Mancinelli admits frankly that until he went to Israel last July he, too, knew only what the press chose to tell him.

Secretary-treasurer of the LIUNA Ontario Provincial District Council and Local 837, Mancinelli established the first pension plan for construction workers in Ontario in 1971 and is now its trustee treasurer. He is treasurer of the National Congress of Italian-Canadians, president of the National Congress of Italian-Canadians, Hamilton District, a commissioner for the province of Ontario and in 1979 was named Man of the Year by Hamilton's Italian community.

On the panelled walls of his office in the LIUNA building hang numerous certificates and plaques testifying to his enormous popularity and prestige in the Italian and general community and to his efforts on behalf of the many causes to which he has devoted himself since coming to Canada in 1952 at the age of 27.

The first Jew Mancinelli met in Hamilton — and his friend ever since and a member of the tribute committee — was his family doctor, Stephen Lichtblau. Mancinelli's son Joe, now administrator of the LIUNA Health and Welfare Fund, was the first baby delivered by Dr. Lichtblau.

"Enrico," recalls Lichtblau, a survivor, "was my first patient. He spoke Italian and I spoke Hungarian. He was a Catholic and I was a Jew . . . but we understood each other!"

Mancinelli was selected by State of Israel Bonds as a labor leader to visit Israel and exchange views with Israeli leaders, and if he knew little about the country before his trip, he was well aware of the Histadrut and its reputation "as one of the most advanced labor movements in the world."

During their week-long visit Mancinelli and his wife Rosa met with Histadrut and government officials, visited universities and clinics, saw the Afro-Asian Institute, where he was immensely impressed with "the fantastic work they are doing teaching people from over 119 countries," and stopped in kibbutzim, prompting him to remark that "we should have kibbutzim here to teach our kids how to manage."

They travelled north to the Golan Heights, which made him appreciate for the first time the strategic importance of the area, and south to the desert. "When you see what they have done in the middle of the desert," he begins and, picking up a pen to illustrate exactly how it's done, enthusiastically describes spot irrigation. "These are miracles," he declares. "But the credit is due to the people, because miracles don't just happen!"

Referring to the Bonds-financed Dead Sea Canal Project, Mancinelli said that many people don't understand Bonds and what they accomplish. Now that he has been to Israel — and both he and his wife are anxious to return for a longer visit — he said, "I am so motivated by what I have seen and heard," that he intends to promote greater understanding as well as the sale of Bonds among union members and his fellow Italians.

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Mancinelli affirms his friendship for Israel

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Friendship between the Italian and Jewish communities of Canada, solidarity between the Canadian and Israeli labor movements, and continuing support for Israel were the themes struck at a joint Labourers' International Union of North America, Ontario Provincial, District Council and Local 837 in Hamilton, and State of Israel Bonds dinner in honor of labor leader Enrico Mancinelli.

There was applause as the huge gathering rose in tribute when Israeli Consul-General David Ariel presented Mancinelli with Israel's Solidarity Award "for your friendship to Israel and in recognition of your great contribution and involvement in the labor movement and in many other worthy causes."

Almost 50 guests, most of them members of the Italian communities of Hamilton and Toronto, attended the dinner and danceat thenew Hamilton Convention Centre. Originally intended to be held in Toronto, the function was transferred here at the request of Mancinelli, who wanted it to take place in the city he has made his home since coming to Canada in 1952.

Commending Canada as "an open and generous country," Ariel said that "like you here, we believe that new immigrants enrich society and contribute to its development." The labor movement in Canada, he added, "has always been friendly with the Histadrut and deeply interested in our nation building efforts."

Competing against rock music from a Halloween party on another floor, guest speaker M.P. Robert Kaplan, began his speech in Italian and in English and went on to tell "the two wonderful minority groups of Canada, the Italian community and the Jewish community," that in a country of minority groups "the Charter of Rights now being negotiated is a very important document for all our minorities."

Described by MC Raymond Koskie of Toronto as "a stalwart of the Jewish community and a friend of the Italian community," the Solicitor-General went on to say that there is wide support among Canadians for Israel, which they see as a democratic and courageous country. And noting the "interesting point" that "every prime minister of Israel but one and virtually every cabinet minister has been drawn from the labor movement," Kaplan stated that "the Canadian labor movement looks to Israel also as a centre of very interesting developments."

Amid laughter, Mancinelli replied that he had left a speech he had written in Hebrew at home "but I want you to believe me that my speech in Hebrew was a good one!"

Eloquently recalling highlights of his trip to Israel last summer under the auspices of Israel Bonds, he spoke of the "holiness" he and his wife Rosa felt at being "in the same environment where Jesus and the prophets were born . . ." and the "power of Masada . . . the stronghold of the Jewish revolt against the Romans, which make the visitor appreciate the loyalty and courage of a people with principles."

Affirming his continuing friendship for Israel, Mancinelli declared that he is "proud to belong to a union which has in general supported State of Israel Bonds in the past."

Money invested in Israel, he concluded, is "money invested in stability. We must not forget that Israel is the most stable of the Middle Eastern states and therefore, in ensuring Israel's continued stability, we will ensure peace in the entire world."

Among headtable guests who paid tribute to Mancinelli were John Munroe, Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development; Dr. Robert Elgie, provincial Minister of Labour; Senator Peter Bosa of Toronto; regional chairman Anne Jones and Mayor William Powell; and Hamilton State of Israel Bonds co-chairman Samuel Taylor. Also there were many representatives of both labor unions and management and the National Congress of Italian Canadians.

MNA supports PQ motion

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —

By voting with the Parti Quebecois, the Liberal Party prevented the government from holding another referendum in Quebec, claims Liberal constitutional critic Herbert Marx.

Representing the overwhelmingly Jewish riding of D'Arcy McGee, Marx was among 33 Liberals who supported a PQ motion last month condemning the federal constitutional proposal.

"The PQ would have held another referendum to test opinion in the province if we had opposed the resolution," the MNA stated.

Addressing a breakfast meeting recently of the Congregation Shomrim Laboker's Men's Club, Marx said his decision was difficult, but was made in good conscience.

"I was always convinced the federal initiative was wrong," he declared, "I did not vote with the PQ, I voted my principles."

Marx said both he and his collegues would have preferred to agree with their federal counterparts, but unilateral action by Ottawa is something the Quebec Liberal Party has always fundamentally opposed.

"Obviously it's more comfortable to be on the same side as the federal Liberals," he admitted, "but unilateral action would be like giving ammunition to the PQ."

The federal proposal with its Charter of Rights would substantially reduce provincial powers, noted the former University of Montreal constitutional law professor. Supporting this, he pointed out, would damage the Liberals' credibility among Quebec voters.

In order for his party to be perceived as a viable alternative, Marx said, they must be seen as a capable defender of provincial rights. While this doesn't mean becoming as nationalistic as the PQ, "we have to move over to the centre a little more."

"If we don't, we'll be doomed to opposition for two generations," he added, "and that wouldn't do the English community any good."

Stressing the Liberals have not abandoned them, Marx acknowledged being in opposition has handicapped their ability to help the anglophone community.

Although accorded a polite reception, Marx speech was punctuated occasionally by heckling from the audience of about 100 people. A member of the National Assembly since 1978, Marx recently has become a prime target for local anglophone discontent with the Liberal Party.

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THURS., NOV. 19, 8 P.M. "Israel and the Palestinians in the Light of Recent Developments"
SAT., NOV. 21, 11 A.M. "Israel and the Middle East after Sadat"

TUES., NOV. 17, 1:15 P.M. FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50 presents EVELYN WOLFE "Two Weeks Behind the Iron Curtain".

SUN., NOV. 22, 10 A.M. BETH TZEDEC MEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST. MARTY and MURIAL ISAACS, Israeli Tour Guides. "Off Beat Tours of Israel". Marty and Murial are a husband and wife team. Marty is the author of a Guide Book entitled: *"Marty's Walking Tours in Biblical Jerusalem".*

TUES., NOV. 24, 9:15 A.M. SHABBAT ON A TUESDAY: a Workshop with cooking demonstrations, Havdallah ceremony, zmirot, etc. $2.00 includes refreshments. Reserve: 781–3511.

FRI., NOV. 27. CONGREGATIONAL SHABBAT DINNER. Services: 4:30 p.m. Dinner: 6 p.m. Program by Beth Tzedec Choral Group. $12.50 adults; $9.50 children (12 and under). Pre-paid reservations only: 781–3511 by Monday, November 23.

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The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by State of Israel Bonds.

State of Israel Bonds Receptions

Yorkdale Lodge No. 2485 B'nai Brith honoured Larry and Laurie Wise at a Tribute Dinner held at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Pictured here are (l to r): Ralph Snow; Laurie and Larry Wise; Rubin Applebaum and James Graff, Israel Bond Co-chairman; and Charles Goldlust, Toronto Regional Council President.

The Honourable Robert Kaplan M.P., Solicitor-General of Canada (4th from left) addressed the Beth Jacob Congregation at a Tribute Dinner in honour of David and Susan Wiener. In photograph are (l to r): David Wiener; Joseph Rosenthal, Israel Bond Co-chairman; Rabbi Moses Burak; Robert Rosen, President of Beth Jacob; Lazar Lifschitz; and Sam Faivish, Israel Bond Co-chairman.

Mrs. Goldie Gasner (3rd from right) was honoured by the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation. Pictured here with her are (l to r): Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Spiritual Leader of Shaarei Shomayim; Morris Kaufman; Sam Sable; Jack Schwartz; and Harold Spring, Israel Bond Chairman.

General Campaign Chairman of State of Israel Bonds, David Kosoy, congratulates Wilfred Kideckel (past-president of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda) and his wife Mildred, at a dinner held in their honour at the shul. They were presented with the Negev Award.

Canyon Lodge No. 2717 B'nai Brith received the State of Israel Bonds Solidarity Award for their outstanding participation in the 1981 Bond campaign. Accepting the Award at the Cocktail Reception at the home of Richard and Rona Levy (right) was Murray Bokhaut and his wife Linda (left).

The Pride of Israel Congregation and Sick Benefit Society celebrated the State of Israel's 34th year at a Dinner-Dance. In picture are (l to r): Nat Shkolnik, Israel Bond Co-chairman; Harold Segal, Synagogue Chairman; Guest Speaker James S. Peterson, M.P.; Bernie Robuck, Israel Bond Co-chairman; and Harvey Jubas.

Israeli-American actor Mike Burstyn

Mike Burstyn stars in Barnum

traveling with the stars

By TIM BOXER

NEW YORK —

Boris Tomashefsky in 1924 brought a young actor from the Yiddish theatre in Warsaw to perform at the old Nora Bayes Theater on West 44th St. in New York. His name was Pesach Burstein. He and his New York-born wife, Lillian Lux, became stars of the Yiddish theatre in the New World.

History repeats: Cy Coleman and Judy Gordon, co-producers of Barnum, brought Pesach's 36-year-old son to the St. James Theater, also on West 44th St. He is Mike Burstyn, who took over on Oct. 13 from Jim Dale as star of the Broadway smash musical.

Mike and his twin sister were born in the Bronx. "We were born three-and-a-half-minutes apart," he said. "But I'm the bechor (first-born)."

They began their professional career at age seven, acting with their parents all over the world. "I picked up eight languages. We went to school wherever we stayed more than six months."

Today his parents appear twice a week in a Yiddish cabaret at the Hilton Hotel in Jerusalem. His sister got married at 20 to a builder and lives in Westfield, N.J. Mike continued in show business after moving to Israel in 1962 and settled in Kfar Shmaryahu.

"I starred in the first musical film to be made in Israel, The Two Kuni Lemls. I followed with another one, Kuni Leml in Tel Aviv, for which I got a Kinor David, the Israeli Oscar. I won a second Kinor David as best actor in Hershele in 1977.

"We were going to film a sequel called Kuni Leml Goes to Cairo next February, but it has been postponed indefinitely while I'm in Barnum — which I hope will be for a long time."

As Mike Burstein, he appeared on Broadway in 1968 in the Yiddish musical The Megilla of Itzik Manger and again in 1970 in Inquest, playing Roy Cohn in a play about the Rosenberg spy trial that toplined Anne Jackson and George Grizzard.

In order to accept the Broadway role, he also had to give up his own television show in Israel called New Faces, and a monthly variety on TV in Holland.

Chita Rivera, who guested twice on his show on VARA TV in Holland, told Peter Howard, the Jewish music director of Barnum, that Mike would be interested in doing Barnum.

"I was scuba diving at Sharm el Sheikh," Mike recounted, "when I got a cable to come to New York and audition for the part." He was among 104 people who coveted that role (including Lee Majors, Robert Morse and Treat Williams). And he got it.

Mike moved his wife Edie and two sons to New York. His oldest, Peter, will have his bar mitzvah in February. His younger son, Adam, is nine.

"For my bar mitzvah, my father rented the National Theater at 2nd Av. and Houston St. Many of his actor friends came to perform, including Zero Mostel and Maurice Schwartz. It was a big show open to the public. We had a bat and bar mitzvah for my sister and me. The ceremony was held in a synagogue in Monticello, N.Y.

"I never got a penny from that show — nor a fountain pen!"

Explores the long relationship between religion, sexual activity

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Sex And The Pulpit
By Rabbi Abraham Feinberg
Methuen $18.95

By any gauge or standard of measurement, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg is a remarkable personality. At the age of 82 he can look back on a long, varied and often stormy career. He has served prominent congregations in New York, Denver and Toronto and for a while enjoyed phenomenal success as a popular singer on an American network radio-show. Renowned as a social activist and ceaseless battler against racism and the American industrial-military complex, he made a memorable trip to Hanoi in 1967 to meet with Ho Chi Minh in the cause of peace. This was followed by a cross continent speaking tour for American withdrawal from Vietnam.

At an age when most mortals seek equanimity and the solace of retrospection, he is still vital and creative, his mind undimmed and his concern for others undiminished. He confides in a personal note in the book, "I was married for forty years to a woman of dazzling beauty on every level — body and soul. Yet I have found a richness of sexual expression beyond anything I could have dreamed possible with a lovely, truly alive woman in her early forties."

"Sex and the Pulpit" explores the long and tragic relationship between religion and sexual activity through the ages. The author excoriates the Church for its life-denying and benighted suppression of the natural desires of men and women. "In the very act of denouncing sex as sinful, requiring forgiveness, the Church drew from it control of human lives. Religion owes to sex its existence as a instrument of authority over human behavior."

Male chauvinism is deplored and denounced as a by-product of religious prejudice and the primitive fear of women. Such patent injustices as the double-standard on adultery in the Old Testament, the exclusion of women from the priesthood of various denominations, Luther's praise of childbirth as the paramount virtue — and manifold similar disabilities — have resulted from the unwillingness of the Church to regard women as equal in mind and spirit with men.

Although Judaism as always had high regard for the role and place of women, the author enumerates the disadvantages that women have suffered in Jewish traditional law and practice. The famous prayer in the morning service in which the worshipper thanks God for not having made him a woman is often explained away. It is recited by the male only because he is enabled to perform a greater number of mitzvot (commandments) than a woman who is burdened with household tasks and the rearing of children. The author writes, "Skepticism about this explanation is understandable."

As might be expected he is sympathetic to the needs of the homosexual in our society. He traces the attitude of the Church which led in the 13th century to an upsurge of anti-homosexual hatred and violence. He wonders whether our religious organizations in the matter of sexuality "have learned anything that 13th century bishops didn't know." He says: "I have found gays to be among the most decent law-abiding and peaceful people in the community."

Using Kinsey's estimate of a 10% figure for homosexuals in the population he draws attention to the half million or 600,000 American Jews who should be invited into the organized Jewish establishment and "encouraged to come home."

In a revealing chapter, "So You Want To Be A Sex Counsellor?" he discusses such problems as non-marital living together, sex over 60, impotence, open-marriage, etc. His answers are frank, clear and calculated to engender discussion and controversy.

Rabbi Feinberg spent three years writing this book, plagued by failing eyesight and bouts of ill health. The genesis of the work goes back over 50 years when as a young man he set down a long personal confessional about sex in society and the Church. Exhumed in 1977 the manuscript, astonishingly prescient and ahead of its time, became the core of "Sex and the Pulpit."

One of the advantages of longevity is that one can say what he wants without fear or extenuation. This tract is an honest, well-researched, hard-hitting attack on a herd of holy cows. It will be roundly renounced by some readers, but will set others cheering.

Wide range of topics get good play in childrens' books

In The Shade Of The Chestnut Tree
By Benjamin Tene
The Jewish Publication Society of America
$8.95

* * *

The Ancient Jews
By Linda Matchan
Clarke, Irwin
$8.95

* * *

The Zoo Alphabet
By Elizabeth Fletcher
Carousel Books
$1.95

* * *

Tiger Eyes
By Judy Blume
Clarke, Irwin
$13.95

* * *

Merchants of the Mysterious East
By John Lim
Collins
$12.95

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Benjamin Tene's "In The Shade Of The Chestnut Tree" is a thoroughly enjoyable romp into another era. It is an account of Jewish boys and girls growing up in Warsaw between the two great wars.

He wrote it in Hebrew and Reuben Ben-Joseph has translated the work into English.

"I passed my childhood in Warsaw," Tene writes. "Our house was in the Jewish quarter, where the streetcars were always busy. We children used to play in the yard. There was a chestnut tree that spread its green boughs above us and listened to our boisterous laughter. It was to the chestnut tree that we came when we were sad as well. We clung to its trunk, weeping in its shade."

By turns breezy and bitter-sweet, Tene's story recaptures a vanished world — reason enough for a youngster to read it.

* * *

Linda Matchan, a Winnipeg journalist now living in Boston, has produced a fine book in "The Ancient Jews: How They Lived in Canaan."

The Jews lived in Canaan for more than 1,000 years, developing a culture and a way of life they could truthfully call their own. Matchan describes their heritage and their tribulations.

Her epilogue summarizes the history of Jewish persecution since the Babylonian conquest in B.C., and links that with the establishment of Israel.

Ian Bateson's illustrations are clean and bold.

* * *

Parents laboring over the task of teaching their children the alphabet need not go further than "The Zoo Alphabet."

Elizabeth Fletcher's book is fun and zesty. How can a child resist the alphabet when it is presented so imaginatively? While learning the letters, he'll learn all about the animal kingdom.

* * *

Donald Sobol's encyclopedia for kids is uneven — flat but, nonetheless, entertaining. Much of the first half I perused seemed forced and uninteresting — hardly what a 10-year-old might expect.

But the pace picked up and my interest was sustained.

Did you know that a giraffe can grow as much as half an inch per hour? Did you know that no natural fiber is stronger than spider silk? Did you know that monkeys are found in every tropical country save Australia?

Such are the facts which make this book move.

* * *

Judy Blume, who specializes in fiction for young people, probes a teen's heart and mind in "Tiger Eyes."

Davey Wexler's father has been killed in a hold-up, and she is shattered. She meets a young man named Wolf and he eases her out of her condition. Like Blume's previous books, Tiger Eyes is relentlessly realistic. Kids who care about the real world should read Blume.

* * *

"Merchants of the Mysterious East" is one of the most alluring children's books I've seen. John Lim, formerly a Wall Street accountant, recreates the Singapore he knew as a child. He evokes the magic and the color of this city state on the Malaysian peninsula.

The illustrations are astonishingly beautiful — so much so that an adult would sorely be tempted to hang them on his wall.

Singapore is as fascinating as any metropolis in the world, and Lim, to his credit, has distilled its essence.

Jewish song writing contest to open

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL —

Peter Smolash is a great believer in togetherness

People derive a closeness and community of spirit from "the holding of hands, looking across the circle and seeing friends, swaying to the words," but Smolash isn't a new generation guru. Rather, he's a 37-year-old Polish-born Israeli who settled in Montreal 22 years ago and adopted folkdancing as a means to strengthen Jewish cultural commitment.

Smolash has induced an influx of Americans and Canadians from other provinces for one of his newer projects.

They'll be here on Nov. 28 for the second annual North American Jewish Song Writing Contest concert, also known as the "Koom Koom Song Festival."

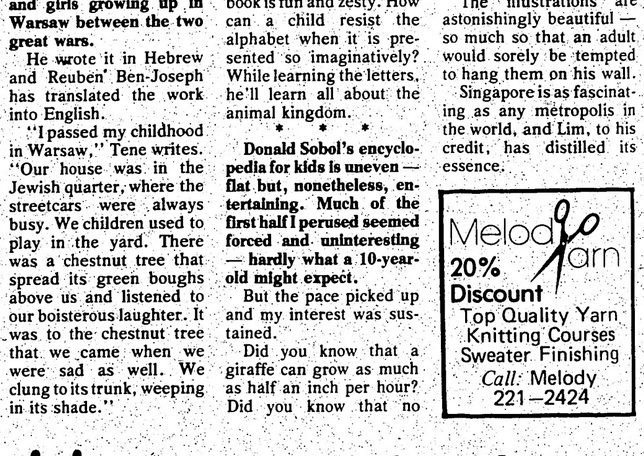
The concept of a song contest follows closely on the heels of Israel's touring Chassidic Festival that derives its material from music set to biblical verses.

The criteria of Smolash's enterprise is that songs be in English on a Jewish theme. However, next year's edition will admit lyrics in French (mainly from our large Sephardic community), Hebrew, Ladino and Yiddish. The nature of the contest will then become truly international with entries expected from Israel and South America.

"This year, we received 62 songs from as far away as Houston, Texas," says Smolash, in his warm Israeli accent. "There are also a number from Winnipeg, Toronto, Massachusetts, Califronia, Miami and, of course, Montreal.

Out of this widespread response, a dozen finalists have been chosen with the help of musical director Eli Rubenstein. He has been poring over sheet music, tape cassettes and lyrics since submissions began arriving last June. Now that his job is drawing to a climax, the public is invited to the Snowdon YM-YWHA Grover Auditorium to reap the sounds of contemporary Jewish song.

The grand prize winner will be selected before this live concert audience on Nov. 28.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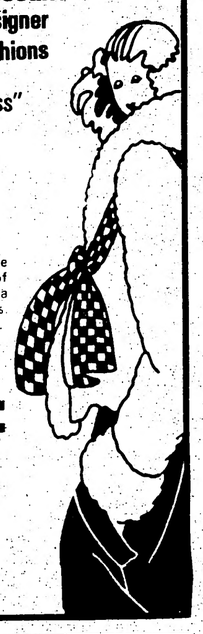

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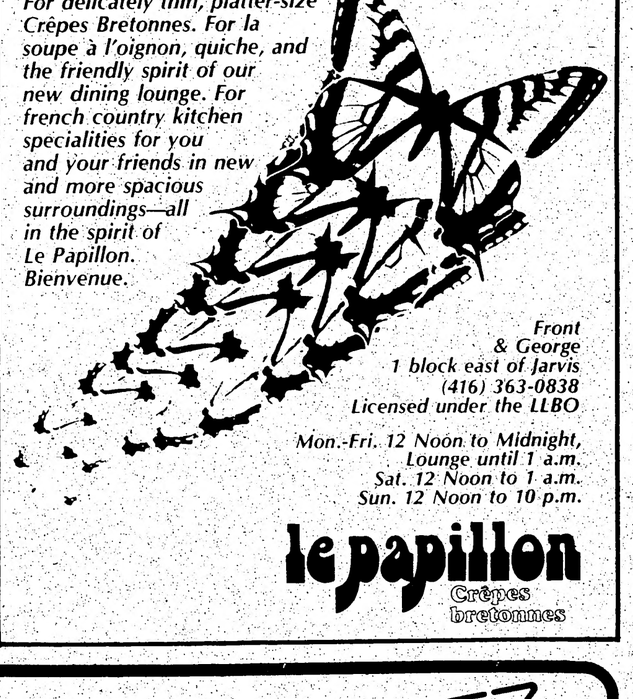

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Arts

A haunting look at bizarre life of "Rexy"

theatre

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Playwright Allan Stratton's "Rexy!" is a haunting presentation of the bizarre personal life of Canada's longest-serving prime minister.

At the same time, its focus on Canadian political realities more than suggests the success of our current prime minister's longevity in office.

Toronto Arts Productions is running Rexy! at the Bathurst Street Theatre, 736 Bathurst St., through Nov. 21.

The play centres on William Lyon Mackenzie King's determination to avoid splitting the country as World War II breaks out. His one unalterable conviction is that conscription would bring Canada to civil war as it almost did during World War I.

Despite increasing pressures from Britain, from English Canada, from his minister of defence Ralston and from his own troops, King resists, defers, evades and otherwise avoids introducing the compulsory draft to provide the much needed manpower with which to fight Hitler.

King draws support for his lonely stance from the spirits of his departed grandfather, archetype rebel William Lyon Mackenzie, and from his iron-willed mother. The only living creature with whom he communes in total honesty is his beloved dog, Pat.

These peculiar relationships, while sensational in their novelty at the start of the play, become more or less accepted by the audience. They are an integral part of King's character and the story.

Underlying King's stance on conscription is his overpowering ambition, according to the play. Conscription would alienate the voters of Quebec, which in turn would put the Liberals out of federal power and him out of office, as King points out time and time again. "Quebec has 95 seats and we have 94 of them," he answers one critic. "Need I say more?"

King's massive egotism, another side of his ambition, is stroked by Franklin Roooseveit and Winston Churchill. Despite repeated snubs, he allows himself to be flattered into doing their will, knowing all the time he is being taken advantage of. King is consoled by the prediction of the spirits that he is destined to be a world leader. As Macbeth discovered much earlier, what the spirits say is ambiguous at best.

King's prime attention to Quebec, often at the expense of the rest of Canada's desires, was instrumental in his retention of the prime ministry for 25 years. Parallels with Prime Minister Trudeau, who has held the office continuously (except for a six-month term) since 1968, are unavoidable Rexy! makes for some very interesting contemplation. It's an excellent primer for understanding Canadian political realities as they are, have been and probably will be, for a long time to come.

King is well portrayed by veteran actor Larry Reynolds. Nonnie Griffin, judged Canada's best actress of 1977 by the drama critic of the Toronto Star, plays Joan Patterson, King's confidante, his mother, and Enid Simpson, the courtesan who winds up giving him political consolation.

Allen Doremus plays the forthright minister of defence, Colonel Ralston, and an incredulous young Lester Pearson.

Joel Kenyon plays Roosevelt and General George McNaughton, one of King's pawns.

George Merner plays British diplomat Lord Riverdale, Winston Churchill and the spirit of William Lyon Mackenzie.

"Rexy!" is well worth seeing. Its mature and unabashed focus on a Canadian protogonist is another sign that we are at long last taking ourselves seriously — more or less.

Larry Reynolds [left] as Mackenzie King succumbs to smooth talk from Joel Kenyon's Roosevelt.

Anne Harris wants people to touch her pieces of sculpture

By JOAN ALEXANDER

TORONTO —

Anne Harris, 52, began to sculpt only 12 years ago. But her work, as displayed recently at the Loranger Gallery here, already marks her as a top Canadian abstract artist.

In her explosive development, she has moved from human figurations, such as "Skier" and "Man on a Park Bench," to full-blown abstractions with only slight allusions to human and musical forms.

Harris works in onyx, marble, coral travertine, quartz, and alabaster, as well as the metals — aluminum, steel, and bronze. "The harder, the better," says the artist. Her work, priced from $2,000 to $12,000, has been compared to Barbara Hepworth's, and obvious influences are Moore and Brancusi.

Anne Harris, internationally known sculptor.

But Anne Harris has developed her own highly individualized art. Her sculptures show a mastery of material, perfection of highly polished surfaces. With their flowing curves and sensuous lines, they beg to be touched.

"Most artists don't want you to touch their work," she says, "and the 'do not touch' signs tell you so. . . . But I want people to want to touch my work. . . . Stone is so sensuous, don't you think? I talk to my stones. I release them."

She began to sculpt 12 years ago after a bout with a serious illness. When she won the Ontario Society of Artists' Merit and Purchase Award, she knew she was a professional artist. "I've never looked back," laughs this confident woman.

Today, Anne Harris shows her works in Paris, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Florida, and Berne, Switzerland. Her sculptures are in the private collections of Rudolf Nureyev ("Giselle"), the Aga Khan, and the late Nelson Rockefeller. And her work has been commissioned by such corporations as All-State Insurance, Consolidated Packaging, Eastern Construction, and Carling O'Keefe Breweries. (She was commissioned by Carling O'Keefe to do the sculpture relief on the World Hockey Cup.) A major work for Air France is now in the development stages. "I love the commissioned work," she admits. "It's such a challenge."

Tall and stately, Anne Harris was born in rural Woodstock, Ontario, the daughter of Russian immigrants. At an early age, she displayed much skill in drawing and design, but her talent was to remain undeveloped until much later in life.

After a "disastrous" opening at a Toronto art gallery, Harris called her husband and told him she was going to New York. "It was raining, teeming rain," she recalls. "'Who the hell do you know there?' he asked. 'I'll find,' I told him, 'don't worry.' Soon I'm walking the streets of New York with my portfolio. And I didn't start down in Soho; I started in the upper part of Manhattan, near the Guggenheim.

"The weather was miserable. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, I was standing and thinking what are you doing here: are you a chorus girl or something? Your husband makes a living."

This is where the story takes off. By the time Anne Harris returned to Toronto, she had booked two major shows. . . .

Harris says that the one comment most frequently made about her work is that it is strong. Indeed, one fine piece called "Inner Strength," is a complex work in marble, whose curves turn in upon themselves in conflict and in resolution.

"Most of all, I want people to feel excited about my work. When I walk into a room of good sculpture, I get goose pimples. That's how I want people to feel about my sculpture. Excitement," that's really all I can ask."

Soon, Harris' work will be shipped to the States for shows in New York and Florida. When, one day, Harris is showing at the Whitney or the Guggenheim (a success she wants so badly, "I can taste it"), a lot of Canadians may only be able to say they knew her when.

Ms. Harris can be reached by phone here, at 633-1490.

It was a busy month in the music world

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

Steve Reich's "Octet," received its Canadian premiere two weeks ago at Walter Hall, as part of the New Music Concerts series. It is his most naturally listenable work.

The reason for this is that he has managed to infuse a degree of spontaneous emotional build-up.

Reich's distinctive style lays the emphasis on rhythm, consisting of repetitions of melodic patterns with minute metric adjustments. A single pattern can be repeated over and over again in rhythmic relationships, gradually changing so that new patterns evolve. The origin of this style is Balinese folk music.

Though this style first appeared on the American pop scene with the songs of James Brown in the late sixties, Reich is now the serious standard-bearer of this pattern.

* * *

Eugene Ysaye was one of the greatest violinists of all time. He was also a master teacher and composer to whom all of today's greats consciously acknowledge his influence in both technique and angst.

He had only one Canadian pupil, Maurice Solway.

Solway has been, among other things, concertmaster of the Promenade Symphony, San Carlo Opera Company and the Ballet Russe under Antal Dorati.

And so to pay tribute to Eugene Ysaye, who died 50 years ago, Solway presented a rare 54-year-old silent film of the master and performed excerpts from his compositions at the Royal Conservatory.

* * *

The 13th annual Israel Chassidic Song Festival, which played to a capacity audience at the Minkler Auditorium, was a charming, spirited affair, but it lacked the outstanding individual performers and impressive new songs which have made earlier versions so significant and memorable.

Being the festival's Bar Mitzvah year, this version was intended to feature the best of the past thirteen years. Certainly, the Israel Chassidic Song Festival has much for which to be proud.

Since its inception in 1968, at least 20 songs originated there which have since become permanent Jewish folk classics. They include "Yedid Nefesh," "Yeverechachah," "Oseh Shalom" and "Adon Olam." Some of Israel's most spectacular performers such as Yizhar Cohen (who went on to win the 1978 Eurovision Songfest), Ophira Gluska, Galia and Nira Rabinovich, Riki Gal, Sholomo Nitzan and Yigal Bashan first achieved fame at the festival.

From 1968 to 1977, the main emphases of the traveling festival was to present the original stars with the winning original songs.

In the last four years, however, there seems to have been a shift in emphasis from new songs to familiar folk standards. This year, "Oseh Shalom" was even jived up a la Persuasions: a gimmick which is certainly not Chassidic in spirit. Only the current festival winner and one other new song was included.

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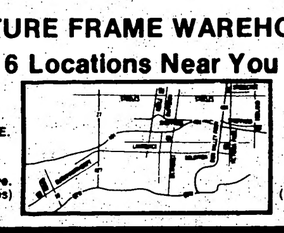

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Ian Leventhal is making his mark

His light-hearted art appeals to all classes

By MARSHA EINES

The Bellair Gallery is playing host to the papier-mache sculptures and acrylic paintings of Toronto artist Ian Leventhal. His works may well change some peoples' ideas about so-called commercial art.

"Art is not just for kings and queens in drawing rooms," Leventhal said. "It belongs in subways, on the sides of buildings, in store windows." Leventhal's own works have found a home in diverse places — from Creeds and Tiffany's in New York to Ontario Place, Harborfront, Village by the Grange and the Pickle Barrel Restaurant.

Leventhal's work is light-hearted, appealing to art lovers of all classes, but is also sophisticated. "I like to think I'm on the edge of what's happening," said Leventhal.

Gone from his art is the innocence of 70s "pop art." "My women know what they want. They are affluent or dying to be. In the 80s, we're more serious, more conservative." So are his ladies, in their slinky way.

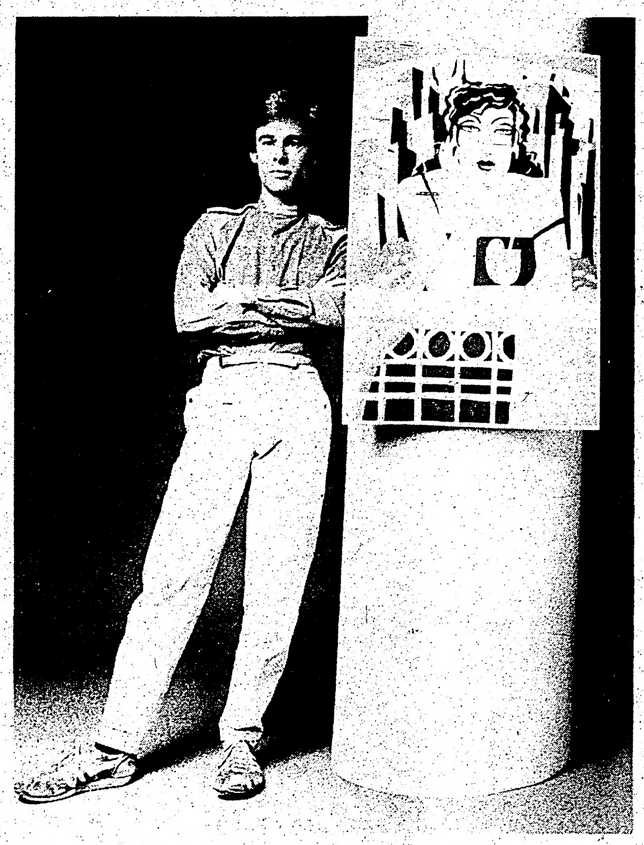
Leventhal, a fine arts graduate from York University, was disarmingly honest about his university and art careers. "University didn't have an influence on me. It was a good place to hide." Leventhal hid there because, like many students, he didn't know what to do with himself. "I wasn't good at math, so I wasn't going to be an accountant and I wasn't good at chemistry so I wasn't going to be a doctor, and . . and . . ."

But he was very good at art, and had his first exhibits at the ages of 15 and 18. He later held many art shows, for instance, in Toronto, Montreal, Detroit and Los Angeles. While Leventhal's main source of income is graphic art, he has worked as art director for Foster Advertising, has animated films and designed books for Coles.

At University, Leventhal sketched, but never painted. When he later turned to painting, he was "petrified," said Leventhal. "All I saw was this white paper." Leventhal still outlines almost everything he paints, a "compromise," he says, between drawing and painting, called "cloisonne" style.

The essence of Leventhal's style is compromise — between the art deco of the 30s and the "new wave" of the 80s. The vacuous expressions of his painted ladies belong to both eras; the emphasis is on color coordination and decor.

Leventhal sees and paints his subjects with the eye of a fashion designer. His colors, vibrant and appealing, would delight the well-dressed women of Bloor St. — his subjects. Color, more than setting, seems to create the mood. His best works use muted color, such as "Muskoka Moonlight," which depicts a meditative woman beneath clear green trees and a cloudy, romantic sky.



Ian Leventhal stands beside his acrylic on canvas entitled "Manhattan Swizzle."

"Warm and Waiting" features a nubile nymph, with one breast peeping out of her coverlets, and a hint of fire blazing beyond her open door. The painting is warm and inviting, like a memory you'd like to snuggle into. The woman is secondary; it's the warm, round vase outside her door and the fire that beckon the viewer to step inside.

"Mood Indigo" is a melancholy lady under a parasol, surrounded by flowers of subdued color; the scene suggests the subtle exoticism of a 30s ballroom.

Leventhal is not always so evocative. Some works seem facile, such as Lake of Bays Cocktail, a pleasing color combination, and nothing else; the painting is all surface, no mystery.

In every painting, Leventhal reveals a male imagination. His women are, in fact, one woman: the ideal, two-dimensional beauty, lodged somewhere in every man's fantasies. "Women are more artful [than men]," said Leventhal, and he meant it as a tribute to womankind. "They consider themselves art objects, and spend hours making themselves up."

At least Leventhal's goddesses do. Like a fashion designer, he takes one character and dresses her up for different occasions. "I put my actress in different settings, and can bring in my audience with warmth or exclude them with grey tones. When you leave a movie or play, you know it's a farce or a tragedy. I am interested in saying this painting is a tragedy or a farce."

By using women, Leventhal can get away with theatricality. "Women can be melodramatic. The typical male — even when he goes out — is in uniform. The man is the woman's sidekick."

Five of the most charming pieces in the show rise above flashiness — into whimsical human representations of the four elements — earth, air, fire and water — said to make up our world and one "unknown" element of Leventhal's invention. For example, "earth" is a woman perched on an elephant; "water" is a mermaid unfolding from a conch shell. The five pieces were destined to hold jewels in Tiffany's windows, but the gems' presence is not at all missed.

The exhibit will run through to November 12 at the Bellair Gallery.

Time has passed this play by

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Two for the Seesaw at the Leah Posluns Theatre had something to say of significance when William Gibson wrote it in the late 1950's — but time has passed it by.

Two for the Seesaw, which runs until Nov. 14, explored new ground 25 years ago with a penetrating look at a man and a woman, from different lifestyles, trying to find something in each other to fill a void in their own lives. The idea of a talky, witty, two-hander was something new to the Broadway scene. But theatre today has left that simple concept far behind.

This is unfortunate in a way, since Gittel Mosca, an out-of-work dancer from the Bronx, age 29 and unaffiliated, is an engaging character, and her unvarnished talk is a delight to read on the printed page. But she has no relevance for a Canadian audience, even a Jewish audience, because although Gittel is Jewish, she is living in that New York stage world which has no connection to life here.

The man in the play, Jerry Ryan, a Nebraska attorney running away from his wife and his father-in-law, gets more from Gittel than he gives.

Susan Merson, who plays Gittel, charmed Toronto audiences with her one woman show, Reflections of China Doll, last year, but the odds are against her in Two for the Seesaw and the audience was restive and unresponsive. Alan McRae, a former Torontonian, who plays the Nebraska lawyer, also fails to establish a character with which the audience can identify.

Two for the Seesaw is an overly long play by today's standards, running three acts and into three hours with intermissions. Director Reva Stern-Tward, who also designed the production, took on a difficult task in trying to breathe life into a play that is so off target today.

[Peter Hitchcock photo]

Linsay Morris and Ken James enact a soap opera, in 'Nutwork.'

Production "tasteless" as watered down soup

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Writers Paul Gaffney and Frank Daley had best clean up their act in future theatre productions. Their latest script for 'Nutwork,' at Limelight Cabaret, although redeemed somewhat by fine acting and musical accompaniment, is as tasteless as watered down consomme.

Most annoying, perhaps, is that the writers' sense of humor would better suit the bathroom than the stage. Subjects for this comedy revue include a wacky soap opera called 'As The Bowel Turns,' a skit on 'Poo Poo,' and a sketch on a French-Canadian restaurant whose "special of the day" is Merde Wellington. Such material is not only unsophisticated but highly unsuited for an audience gathered at a quiet dinner theatre.

A few cleverly contrived scenes do muster up some laughter in Nutwork, but they are placed near the end of the production.

Of notable mention, though, is a parody of racial stereotypes. The cast — Howard Jerome, Allan Merovitz, Ken James and Linsay Morris — take us aboard the airlines of the world, where we are welcomed by a monocled Nazi pilot and machine-gun carrying stewardesses on Air Germany, and a horde of sacred cows in the aisles of Indian Airways.

En route from Montreal to Moscow with Soviet Airlines, the crew's reception is just as pleasant. The plane's hostess, Miss Black Sea 1946, distributes reading material and signed affidavits, warning passengers that, if they don't print that they enjoyed the flight, they can't leave the jet.

Besides satirizing racial stereotypes, Nutwork takes a crack at life in Canada — the CBC technicians strike, the armed forces and "poor, poor" Toronto Sun columnist Joan Sutton, "whose love is the key to the door."

Included in this comedy revue, by Pauldale Productions, are some spoofs on French Canadians. But the banal jokes presented don't quite make it, even though actor Allan Merovitz handles his role well as the typical Quebecker.

The script writers also poke fun at religion. In one skit actor Howard Jerome impersonates Moses' PR man.

Jerome is founder, producer, writer and performer of the Ottawa-based Portable Theatre, along with his colleague, Linsay Morris.

Merovitz has been touring with the Canadian Stage Company for six years, and Ken James has starred in film and television for 20 years.

Script writer Daley is producer-director of Ottawa's Town Theatre, and partner Gaffney is director of strategic planning for CBC.

Nutwork is open Monday to Friday with dinner at 7 p.m., show at 9 p.m., and on Saturday with dinner at 6 p.m., and shows at 8 and 10.30 p.m.

Music throughout the production is provided by jazz pianist Diane Roblin.

Broad range of topics at Jewish Book Fair

TORONTO —

Two of the events planned for the Jewish Book Fair, Nov. 14-22, include a full discussion of the Canadian Jewish mosaic, and a talk by an author who pieced together her grandfather's memoirs and then rewrote the story.

On Nov. 19 at 1.30 p.m., the Jewish mosaic will be discussed by Irwin Cotler, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, William Shaffir, sociology professor at McMaster University, and Norma Joseph, Jewish studies lecturer at Concordia University. Moderator is Cindy Chazan, director of Koffler Centre of the Arts.

Cotler and Shaffir co-edited and wrote essays for the book called The Canadian Jewish Mosaic, which portrays different facets of Canadian Jewish life. Shaffir will speak on the sociological, religious and cultural components of Canadian Jews, addressing such diverse phenomenae as intermarriage and communal growth. Cotler will look at such issues as lobbying and power within the Jewish community. Joseph will speak on the involvement of women in Jewish communal life.

* * *

Carole Malkin will speak at the Book Fair on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8.30 p.m. Her topic, called "From Innocence to Experience," will extrapolate from her book, The Journeys of David Toback.

Malkin's book is unusual in the history of literature, said a Book Fair spokesman. Malkin, herself, is the granddaughter of David Toback. She took her grandfather's memoirs, originally written in Yiddish, and then rewrote the tale into a dramatic narrative.

To make the story as authentic as possible Malkin did original research and even made a trip to the Soviet Union, where her grandfather's story begins.

Set in late 19th century Russia, Malkin's book records her grandfather's sojourns through Russian villages and towns as the son of a poor miller and his migration to the United States, the land of his dreams.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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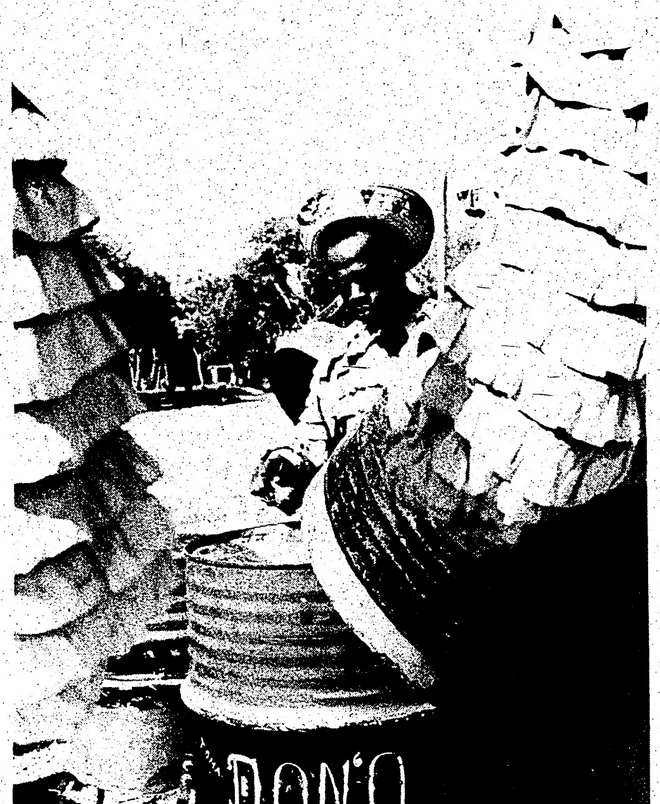

Steel band drummer on Antigua, West Indies.

Lush, tropical interior greets you in Antigua

By JAMES MONTAGNES

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua — The cruise ships tie up at the deepwater wharf on this small tropical island, and the hundreds of visitors troop ashore. You take a taxi or walk the short distance to the shops in St. John's, capital city of this 108-square mile island of 70,000 people.

Walk through the shops along the streets, through and around the colorful if somewhat smelly and dirty fish and fruit market. This is the scene that greets most one-day visitors to the island. You'll find colorful boutiques where local handicrafts of pottery, shells, basketware and island cotton are available, numerous small outdoor restaurants and bars for a restful half-hour, and perhaps a chance to watch a local cricket or soccer match in the park on East Street.

While an increasing number of tourists annually visit Antigua by cruise ship, far larger numbers come by air from cold Canadian cities to stay for several weeks or longer. Antigua feels homey to Canadians because so many come there, partly due to direct non-stop air service from Toronto.

Accommodations vary from simple guest home to luxury hotels. The island claims to have 365 beaches and there are dozens of hotels on the various sand strips all around the island. Largest hotels have only about 100 rooms, so that most places are small enough for comfort and relaxation, with beach and pool facilities.

The island is small but roads criss-cross it, so that you can easily spend a day travelling by car and not see everything. The interior is lush and tropical, with valleys and some streams, sugar cane fields and small colorful villages where chickens and goats use the roads, and the town's people walk erect with loads on their heads.

Donkeys are still a method of transportation, carrying people as well as loads of wood, sugar cane, bags of flour and other merchandise. It is a good idea to have your camera ready for pictures, but expect to tip the youngsters if you ask them to pose for you — the adults too sometimes.

If your travels across and around the island you'll come across yellow schoolbuses which Antiguans proudly tell you were a gift from Canada. There are also a number of modern high schools built with Canadian donations.

Sightseeing on Antigua usually ends up in the Nelson dockyard area around English Harbor. High above the harbor are the ruins of stone forts on Shirley Heights. The view is terrific, with the blue waters of the Atlantic stretching to the horizon and dozens of yachts anchored in the protected harbour 500 feet below.

Native ladies, boys and girls, clamor around tourists with beads and shell necklaces to sell. A good picture will be of members of your group haggling about prices with the local folk.

Down below in English Harbor you can stay at an inn where Lord Nelson once resided while he was on the island. You can visit a small museum here featuring local history and visit Clarence House, built in 1787 for the Duke of Clarence who later became King William IV of England. Ruins of Nelson's dockyard have been partly restored, so you can see where sailing ships used to be repaired and naval stores kept, during the Napoleonic Wars.

Even though tempted, don't stay on the beach all the time. There is much to see. For instance, there are glass-bottomed boats to view coral formations on Dickenson Bay. You can go sailing in a rented boat or take a weekend sail cruise on ships available in English Harbour.

There is deep-sea fishing, water skiing, and for the adventurous, snorkeling in the clear waters off some of the beaches. Big crabs clamber amid the white spray of surf-beaten rocks on the eastern end of the island at Devil's Bridge, near Indian Town Point, where centuries of waves have worn away the rocks. Highest point on the island is Boggy Peak, 1,319 feet above sealevel. Signal Hill, near English Harbor, at 1,200 feet is easy to climb. There is golf at Hodges Bay, and tennis at a number of hotels.

Night life in Antigua revolves around the luxury hotels where steel bands play calypso music, and there is limbo dancing. In St. John's there are several dance halls popular with local people. From time to time there is gambling at a casino at one of the hotels near St. John's.

By boat or by air, two nearby islands worth a day's visit are Montserrat where a number of retired Canadians have built homes, and a scrubby island, Barbuda, which in slavery days was a breeding place for tall slaves, some of whose descendants you'll find on the island. Barbuda is a coral island with dusty roads, excellent beach and a private resort club which has its own airport for members and guests from the Philadelphia area.

Many come to Hialeah to see more than beautiful race horses

MIAMI, Fla. — **Hialeah Park, one of the nation's most famous thoroughbred racing courses, is an even more popular attraction for visitors to Miami when the horses are not running.**

Vacationers come to see the finest horses blaze around the oval in stakes events for 40 of the 365 days of the year. There is pari-mutuel racing during the winter and early spring and the magnificent plant attracts large crowds.

For the remaining 325 days, visitors tour the lovely grounds.

More than one million sightseers each year view the multi-million dollar clubhouse, bougainvillea-draped grandstand and other parts of the track.

Hours are 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. every day. At frequent intervals, 30-minute guided tours on trams are conducted, with the charge being $2 for adults and $1 for children.

During the non-racing season, more than two million color postcards are mailed from the track annually.

The picturesque grounds contain 1,200 stately Royal Palm trees and more than 95,000 colorful flowers and tropical shrubs (such as poincianas and hibiscus). Forty groundskeepers work year-round to maintain the 209 acres.

The grandstand and clubhouse form a 900-foot-long continuous line of French Chateau-style architecture, reminiscent of Mediterranean resorts. Inside they offer the latest in modern design and convenience, including seven escalators and four elevators.

Refreshments are available in the first-floor lobby of the clubhouse.

On the lower level of the clubhouse are displayed famous jockey silks, trophies, paintings and racing films.

Among the sights is the shipwreck aquarium with the cabin of sunken clipper ship, recreated to serve as a showcase for the world's finest collection of coral reef fish — remoras, sting rays, anemones, sharks, morays, and so forth.

Other highlights include: eight cages of multi-colored birds from Africa, Central and South America; a Seminole dug-out canoe carved out of a cypress log; and a luxurious 36-foot gondola from Venice, where once it carried honeymooners down the Grand Canal.

Almost as famous as Hialeah's horses are 400 beautiful pink flamingos that live in, on and around four small islands located in the track's infield lake area.

The flamingo colony is the only one where the beautiful birds live in a civilized area of their own will. They are free to fly away but never do. The thousands of cheering voices echoing as the thoroughbred horses pound down the homestretch to the finish line don't seem to bother the peace-loving birds.

But it wasn't always that way.

In 1931, the late Joseph Widener, the track's founder, caught seven pair of birds off the coast of Cuba, and placed them on Hialeah's infield island.

The next morning they were gone.

He tried it again but this time clipped their outer wing feathers and the birds stayed. Eventually the colony grew and now they are famous as a symbol of the track.

The most impressive of the water fountains is the one dedicated to the Flamingo Stakes, situated in the centre of the spacious plaza which features bronze plaques with the names of every winner of the annual event.

The track also houses a number of antique formal horse-drawn English carriages used for special events. Among these are the state landau, built in 1865 and used for 90 years by the British royal family; and the dress coach, built for the Marquess of Crewe and once used for state occasions, such as the opening of Parliament.

Day of entertainment at Florida's Sea World

By LEWIS LEVENDEL

ORLANDO, Fla. — The fact that millions of dollars have flooded into central Florida following the success of Disney World comes as no surprise in this land of free enterprise.

For the tourist, this has proved to be a bonanza with a rich variety of attractions to prevent vacation boredom. On account of the quality of Disney World, competitors were forced to plan top-notch presentations in the Orlando area.

Sea World, the world's largest, most elaborate marine life exhibition, encompassing 135 acres, has proven to be the most successful of the competing theme parks.

Although my wife and I had visited here six years ago, we had read there were a number of changes and improvements. For about $15 a day each [Canadian], we had a full day's entertainment including lunch.

What was new was as good a water ski and speedboat show as we had ever seen, and a $5 million "Shark Encounter," an exhibit capitalizing on the success of the "Jaws" motion pictures.

The visitor first encounter various members of the shark family in small pools before entering a movie theatre to view a magnificent multi-screen presentation on the mammal. Then you enter a walking tunnel constructed through the bottom of a shark tank where only thick glass separates you from the sharks. A few visitors gasp audibly as the sharks open their huge mouths.

For most tourists, the programmed antics of Shamu, the killer whale, is the highlight of Sea World. The four-ton Shamu shares star billing with other killer whales and dolphins in a stadium show four or five times each day.

Don't sit in the first 15 rows, or you'll get drenched as these monstrous creatures leap out of the water high into the air and crash back into the pool sending large waves over the pool's barriers.

Although a sulking Shamu refused to perform at the show we attended, her fellow fish made up for the disappointment with their incredible feats. The intelligence of the dolphins also seemed to fascinate the crowds.

In addition to the above-mentioned, there are 13 other shows and exhibitions. We most enjoyed the antics of the seals, otters and penguins in a hilarious presentation, and the beauty of the dancing waters with sound and film accompaniment in the Fountain Fantasy Theatre.

Other shows and exhibits include pearl diving, Japanese and Hawaiian villages, a splendid small aquarium full of colorful tropical fish, seal and dolphin feeding pools (you can touch the animals), and walrus and otter pools.

If you can, try to bring a picnic lunch or buy some take-out food so you can eat amidst Sea World's lush botanical gardens. Unlike Canadian Wonderland, you can bring in food to the grounds.

As for on-site restaurants, there are a number of choices in the "junk food" area. We can recommend the tasty chow in the Seafood Galley — not gourmet quality, but ample fare at a reasonable price. And you can drink a beer here, unlike the state of affairs at nearby Disney World.

There are a number of gift shops selling the usual tourist junk, along with some quality items such as delicate blown glass.

For nighttime entertainment, a luau-dinner show is offered for $15.

Sea World also maintains parks in San Diego and in Ohio. This one is located just southwest of Orlando, less than 10 minutes by car from Disney World.

Israel launches new air service

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — A new era in Israeli civil aviation was ushered in at Ben Gurion Airport last month with the launching of the country's first privately run fully-fledged overseas operating service.

Maof airline's inaugural flight came in from Luton, England, with a full complement of passengers aboard one of the two Boeing 720B's which the company purchased from Monarch Airline.

Israeli Transport Minister Haim Corfu, among those attending the festive welcome for the flight, praised the company for its initiative and stressed that the government was promoting a regular system of charters in order to promote tourism to Israel.

Maof managing director, Itzhak Gadish, predicted that in the first year of operation the company will carry over 150,000 passengers to and from Israel. He said that new sources of tourism would be opened when the company expanded its operations to fresh destinations. At present, half a dozen regular charter flights are planned weekly, three of them to Britain, and others to Switzerland and Germany.

Maof is going into the business of challenging the hegemony of the established national carriers in a big way and already a major price war is expected among the competing airlines.

Tel Aviv expensive destination

PARIS (ZINS) — A study conducted by L'Expannions Voyages, the travel supplement of the French business week L'Expansion, grades 100 destinations on a scale which established costs in Paris at an arbitrary base of 100. Tel Aviv, at 102, was slightly dearer than Paris, West Berlin (96), and Vienna (100).

Far cheaper were such warm weather destinations as Madrid (87), and Athens (68), while nearby Nicosia rated (74).

Meanwhile, an American embassy source in Tel Aviv said that as many as 110,000 Israelis went to the U.S. last year. "Israelis are attracted to the U.S. like bees to honey," Tamy Exkhiezer, a senior booking clerk at Kopel Tours in Tel Aviv, said.

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Well worth visiting

Brasilia is a city with perpetual warm weather

By JAMES MONTAGNES

BRASILIA, Brazil — About 1960, Brazil decided to move its capital from coastal Rio de Janeiro to an inland centre, and Brasilia came into being from the bare prairie to a city today of about one million people. It is a city of express highways, high-rise office and commercial buildings and ultra-modern architecture. There is even a vast man-made lake to make available year 'round water sports for the growing population.

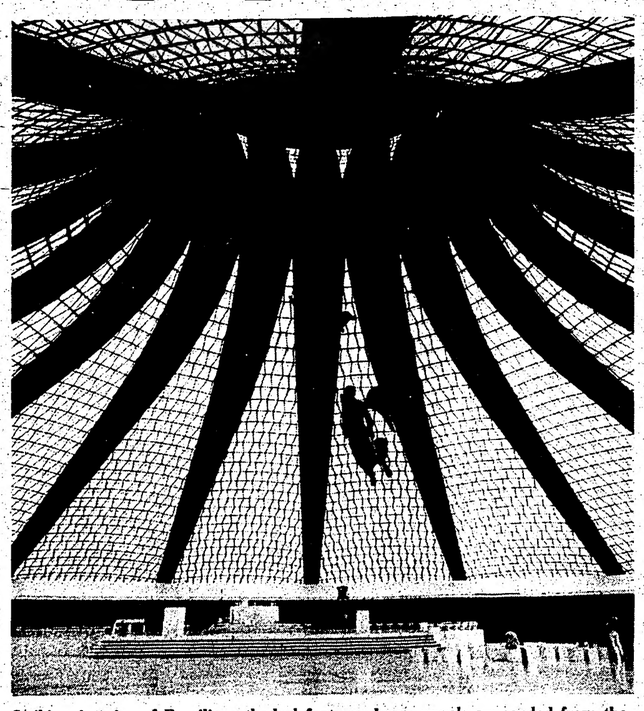
Canada is represented here with an embassy, and residences for the ambassador and staff. Israel and many other countries have built embassies here. A decade ago all countries were advised to build embassies in the new capital, moving their principal offices from Rio to the new government centre. There is a synagogue and Jewish community now in Brasilia.

This planned city is worth a visit, even though it is some 700 miles (1,194 kilometres) from Rio de Janeiro. Dominating the skyline are the twin 28-storey towers of the two Houses of Congress at the east or lake end of the monumental six lane express highway which is always filled with traffic. Lining this highway, with ample space between buildings, are 17 highrise government office buildings, one for each ministry.

Westward from the Avenue of Ministries, the expressways continue under a central bus station and transportation hub, part of a road system leading to the residential areas and the highways to other parts of Brazil. Dominating this section of the city is a 715-foot (240 metre) high television tower with restaurants and sightseeing platforms. Further west are numerous fountains, exhibition halls, a sports stadium, huge gymnasium, planetarium and parks.

This is a city of perpetual warm weather, averaging 23°C [72°F] throughout the year. It is sub-tropical, with a rainy season from October to April, and a dry season from May to September. The city is part of Brazil's federal district which covers 3,613 square miles, about half the size of Lake Ontario or 1½ times the area of Canada's Prince Edward Island province.

When this travel reporter was there a few years ago there was still plenty of construction activity. Everywhere trees were being planted in the red soil, office buldings were going up, new hotels were sprouting in the special commercial areas between the transportation and the communication centre and the television tower. Construction is still going on by all reports and numerous new homes are being built near the shore of the man-made lake with its many indentations and jutting land areas.



Striking interior of Brasilia cathedral features huge angels suspended from the domed ceiling.

Sailing, fishing, beach sunbathing and other water sports are popular. Soccer is the predominant Brazilian sport, but Brasilia also has golf courses near the presidential palace, tennis courts, campsites everywhere, a motor car race track, a zoo of native life, botanical gardens and outdoor concert hall.

The big surprise in Brasilia is how so much has been accomplished in just two decades in an area which had no roads to the coastal cities, where everything had to be flown in while roads were hacked out of the mountainous coastal region to this 3,000 foot (1,000 metre) high prairie plateau.

There are few cross streets, all roads and highways being built with underpasses and overpasses and many cloverleaf patterns. The residential areas to date are mainly six-storey apartment blocks, with their own shopping areas and an internal road system divorced from the main highways. Only here are traffic lights encountered.

Monuments are everywhere, mostly of the ultra-modern type. Office buildings, like the foreign ministry, have decorative pools at their entrance. The twin-towered Houses of Congress have bowl-type structures near their base where the deputies and senators meet. There is even a small historical museum nearby which details how Brasilia was built. The city was designed so that the people who worked in each ministry would live adjacent to their offices and not need to go outside their own area for their shopping needs.

But the sight not to be missed by any visitor is the Cathedral, a most unusual church, entered through a sub-ground passage into a vast glass-lighted structure in which huge angels hang from the domed ceiling. There are no pews in this building.

Outside the church are huge statues of the disciples, while all around men and women of Indian and Portuguese ancestry assemble floral bouquets and ornamental dried native flowers.

Travel guide of interest to Jewish travelers

Every traveler usually has some special interest, whether it be to visit art galleries and museums, shopping, libraries, golf and other sports, as well as general sightseeing. There are hundreds of travel guide books available to cater to every interest — from budget tours to beaches, to exotic hideaway places for honeymooners or palaces.

Now there is also available a group of travel guide books with special interest to Jewish visitors to almost any country. For those planning to visit Israel there are any number of authoritative up-to-date travel guide books, some updated annually, which detail the places of interest for the visitor interested in the Land of the Bible and also for those who want to do tourist sightseeing and enjoy beaches and night life.

But for the Jewish visitor with interest in things Jewish in other countries than Israel, this travel reporter can recommend a few special travel guide books.

Annually updated is The Jewish Travel Guide, edited by Sidney Lightman and published by the Jewish Chronicle, London, Eng. The 1981 volume with its almost 300 pages gives a brief history of the Jewish community in each country and major city, lists all synagogues with addresses, telephone number where available, name of rabbi.

It also shows kosher restaurants, community centres, Jewish organizations, schools if these exist.

For Great Britain the book lists kosher butcher shops, delicatessen stores, caterers, book stores, hotels, guest houses and golf clubs. There are also advertisements for such British establishments.

For Israel, hotels are rated by a star system, while guest houses, restaurants and various kibbutzim accommodating guests are listed.

In the United States section (on a state by state basis) mention is made under each city as to availability of kosher dining spots, times of synagogue services, location of community services and centres.

Canada and other countries are treated similarly, making the book highly valuable for travelers who want to keep abreast of Jewish life in each destination. In the pages for Paris, France, even kosher bakers and patissiers as well as Jewish newspapers are mentioned.

(The Jewish Travel Guide is available at Jewish book stores and some larger book shops with sections devoted to travel books.)

Bernard Postal and Samuel H. Abramson of New York have written a number of books under The Traveler's Guide To Jewish Landmarks (Fleet Press Corp., New York). The first volume of 342 pages dealt with Europe, and tells what to see in each city, large and small, where there may be some vestige of Jewish community existence. Along with country and city Jewish history, the book includes location of synagogues and kosher restaurants, as well as community centres.

Following this book the authors did a 2-volume Landmarks of the United States and a 1-volume on Landmarks of New York. These books follow a similar format, with considerable detail on the role played by Jews in the growth of each community. There are great details of all the places to see in each U.S. city, and data of interest for those who want to contact local rabbis or organizational executives.

The Selective Guide for the Jewish Traveler by Warren Freedman (Collier-MacMillan Canada, Toronto) is a world guide to restaurants, hotels, communal organizations, landmarks, synagogues and other information.

A Religious Guide To Europe by Daniel M. Madden covers places of religious significance to visit in Eastern and Western Europe. Throughout the 350-page book reference is made to Jewish cemeteries and synagogues. There is great detail to the cemetery and synagogue at Worms, Germany, where the synagogue was first built in 1034.

For travel guides on Israel there is the choice of the Bazak Guide To Israel 1981-82, Arthur Frommer Guide on Israel on $20 A Day, Fodor's Israel 1981, and The Holiday Guide To Israel.

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Students from Anne Frank Haven high school meet Hashomer Hatzair counsellors in latter's Toronto clubhouse.

Students from kibbutz visit North America

By ANDREA PARKER

TORONTO — After spending the past three summers collecting apples from the ground and working in the chicken houses, 17 students from the Anne Frank Haven in Kibbutz Sasa earned enough money to travel to North America.

Toronto was one of the last stopovers in the 33 day trip. Last week, the students spoke briefly about their school on the kibbutz, presented a short film about their home, and performed Israeli dances for the members of the community who came out to meet them at the Borochov Centre.

The evening was sponsored by the Canadian foundation for Pioneering Israel and the Anne Frank Haven Committee.

The Anne Frank Haven was established in 1956 to absorb lower-class children from the urban centres of Israel.

In her introduction of the group, Tamara Weinreich, former chairperson of the Toronto Anne Frank Haven committee said the school has the history of the longest continuous absorption, has the largest concentration of urban children, and has achieved the highest degree of integration between kibbutz and city children.

Of the 17 young men and women on the trip, all of whom will be going into the army next summer, four have parents from the kibbutz, said Shlomi Nadir, the teacher who is traveling with them. The group also includes the students' house mother, Ruth Sheinfeld.

A press release on the school stated the children are sent to the kibbutz "for a variety of reasons, varying from broken homes, to poverty, to the parents' desire that their children receive a better education than is available to them in the city."

Kibbutz Sasa contributes substantially to the children's upkeep, although the Youth Aliya organization picks up a large part of the costs, the release continued. Most of the parents are unable to defray the costs.

Weinreich said the school is in need of support.

Nadir said 70% to 80% of the students return to live in the kibbutz.

Raanan Spiro, whose parents live on the kibbutz, said he plans to eventually return, but Avi Sabbach, who is originally from Haifa, said he has not yet decided.

The Anne Frank Haven, with 160 students, includes grades seven to 12, said Weinreich. She explained that mandatory education in Israel goes up to grade 10, and lower class children often do not go past high school.

But in the Haven school, everyone is expected to complete 12 years of an academic program as opposed to following a vocational curriculum.

In their description of a typical day, Sabbach and Spiro said they wake up at 6 a.m., start classes at 6.45 a.m., and after a few breaks in the morning between studies, they start working on the kibbutz at 1.30 p.m. Their jobs include working in the kitchen or the children's houses, milking cows, or working with other animals.

To raise the money for the trip, the students had to do additional work.

They all live in the same house, with two occupants to a room, said Spiro.

Ruthie Haim, another one of the students, told the audience that Kibbutz Sasa, which is located in the Galilee, just 1½ miles from the Lebanese border, was founded in 1949 by Americans from the Hashomer Hatzair movement.

The kibbutz population includes 400 members and children, with all of the income coming from agricultural projects, said Haim. She added that the kibbutz has "the best apple orchards in the country."

A film made by one of the kibbutz members showed the students driving tractors, picking fruit, and looking after the animals.

One of the students briefly reviewed the security situation along the north border and said that this summer a bomb fell close to the kibbutz but did not explode.

During their visit to Toronto, the students were billeted with madrichim from the Hashomer Hatzair movement as well as at the homes of Haven committee members, said Lipa Roth, executive director for Canadian Foundation for Pioneering Israel. Activities for the group included meeting Canadians their age at the Hashomer ken (clubhouse), viewing "Image Before My Eyes," attending a dance at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto, touring the city, and watching the Santa Claus parade.

When asked about the parade, Haim said it was "not such a big deal."

The group's itinerary for the 33 days included New York; Portland, Oregon; Los Angeles; San Francisco; Yosemite Falls; Las Vegas; Washington; Philadelphia and other points. Spiro said he especially enjoyed the 10-day trip through California and Utah and liked camping in a canyon.

After Toronto, they went on to Niagara Falls, returned to New York and headed back to Israel.

Nadir said his class was the second from the school to travel to North America. He added other classes have gone to Europe in the past.

World in Hebrew

By Joseph Klinger

עובדתון: מכון קרן התרבות

תחנת כוח באשקלון:
המועצה הארצית לתכנון ו-בנייה החליטה שתחנת הכוח הבאה תיבנה על ידי חברת החשמל דרומית לאשקלון, ולא בחוף זיקים, כפי ש-תוכנן. המועצה קבעה שבעתיד לא יותר לחברת החשמל לבנות תחנות כוח נוספות ברצועת החוף שתיועד רק לאתרי נופש ותיירות. ההיתר הוא להקים תחנת כוח בהספק של שתי י-חידות בנות 550 מגאוט כל אחת. החלטה זו מציבה בפני חברת החשמל אתגר טכנולוגי.

סעודה כמו לפני 2000 שנה:
סעודה מיוחדת במינה נערכה לא מכבר ל-60 חברי המועצה הבינלאומית של מוזיאון ישראל. הסעודה נערכה ליד מערות קומראן, שלחוף ים-המלח. במערות אל התגוררו לפני כ-2000 שנה חברי כת האיסיים, שברחו למדבר לאחר כיבוש הארץ בידי הרומאים. במערות קומראן נמצאו לפני כמה עשרות שנים "מגילות ים-המלח". הסעודה היתה בנוסח סעודת האיסיים. ה-אורחים היו מסובים על מ-חצלות וכרים. התאורה היתה של נרות חרס, והאוכל הוגש בכלי חרס וזכוכית. את ה-פיתות הכינו בדואים, ו-התפריט כלל בשר כבשים ועיזים. היין הוגש בכדים מיוחדים והמלצרים התיזו על האורחים מי-ורדים, כנהוג בימים ההם.

"קולומביה":
לא מכבר מלאו כעשרים שנה לטיסת-החלל הראשונה, של הקוסמונאוט הרוסי יורי גאגארין. באותו זמן היו עיניהם של מיליוני אנשים בעולם ובארצות-הברית נ-שואות אל ספינת-החלל "קולומביה", שיצאה למסע קצר בחלל. "קולומביה" פותחת תקופה חדשה בטיסות לחלל. זהו מעין מטוס שטס לחלל, וחוזר ונוחת אחר-כך על כדור-הארץ. כלומר שבשנים הקרובות יחלו לטוס בחלל מטוסים. ה-מדענים רואים בכך הישג עצום: אך המדינאים במזרח ובמערב חוששים, שבעתיד צפויה מלחמת-חלל בין ארצות הברית לברית-המועצות. שתי המדינות מפתחות בשלב זה חלליות, שיוכלו להשמיד חלליות אחרות, וכל אחת מ-שתי המעצמות תנסה להשתלט על החלל ולכבדש אותו.

מכשיר רפואי לעזרת חולי סכרת:
חברה ישראלית, בשותפות עם חברה אמריקנית, תפתח בארץ מכשיר מיוחד לעזרת חולי סכרת. המכשיר, לבלב מלא-כותי, יושתל בגופם של חולי סכרת. הלבלב יעשה את אותה פעולה שעושות היום זריקות האינסולין שמקבלים חולי סכרת. לדעת מומחים, יביא המכשיר ל-מהפכה בטיפול בחולי ה-סכרת.

טייס יהודי מצרפת לא הסכים להטיס נשק ללוב:
טייס יהודי מצרפת לא הסכים להטיס ציוד צבאי ללוב. הטייס, העובד ב-חברת התעופה הצרפתית אי-טי-איי, אמר שהוא עושה זאת מטעמי מצפון. המקרה אירע לפני כמה חודשים. החברה קיימה ב-ירורים עם הטייס, ולבסוף החליטה להטיל עליו עונש. נאסר עליו לטוס במשך שבועיים והוא לא קיבל משכורת. הטייסים האחרים בחברה התנגדו לעונש, והחליטו לפני זמן מה לקיים שביתה של ארבעה ימים, לטענתם מותר לטייס לא להסכים להטיס נשק מטעמי מצפון, ואין ל-הניש אותו על כך.

נכבדים מהרצועה ביקרו באשקלון:
56 נכבדים מרצועת עזה ביקרו באשקלון, הם באו לאשקלון במשלחת של רצון טוב. הנכבדים סיירו ב-מקומות שונים בעיר ו-נפגשו עם חברי מועצת העירייה. בסיכום הסיור הוחלט להדק את הקשרים בין אשקלון לישובים ברצועה, ולבדוק את ה-אפשרות להקים מפעלים משותפים.

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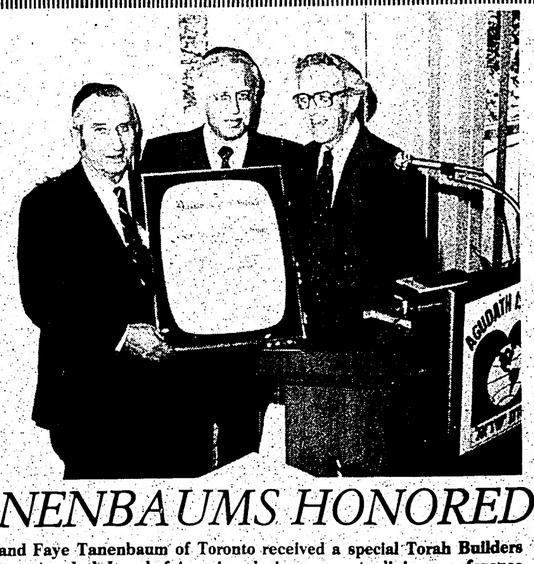

TANENBAUMS HONORED

Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum of Toronto received a special Torah Builders Award from Agudath Israel of America, during a recent religious conference held at the United Nations. Shown here, from left, are: Tanenbaum; Rabbi Moshe Sherer, AIA president; and Charles Lichenstein, alternate U.S. ambassador to the UN.

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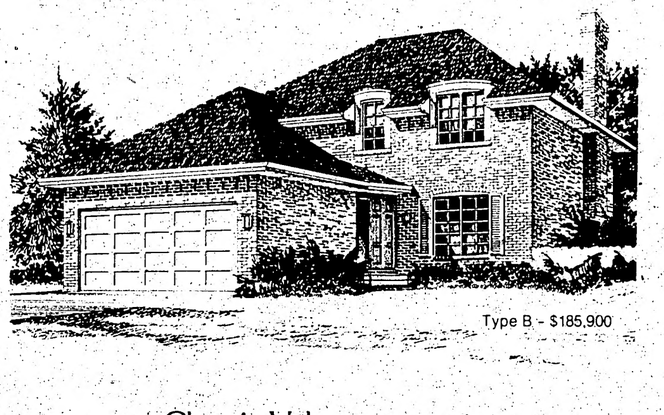
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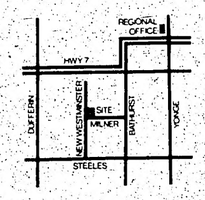

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Underestimates the dangers, leader warns

Says Bonn plays down neo-Nazism

BONN [JTA] —

Heinz Galinski, chairman of the West Berlin Jewish community, has accused the authorities in Bonn of consistently playing down and underestimating the dangers of neo-Nazism in the federal republic.

His charges were reflected in the official publication of the West Berlin domestic security services, which noted the contrast between the small number of neo-Nazi activists in that city and their rapid increase in West Germany.

West Berlin, where the Allied occupation powers still exercise control, has close contacts with the federal republic but is not part of it. While Galinski accused Bonn of blindness toward neo-Nazism, the West Berlin publication noted that the ban imposed by the Allies on public meetings of neo-Nazis has no counterpart in the federal republic.

The Bonn authorities contend that such restrictions would be overturned by the country's constitutional court.

According to the publication, extreme right-wing organizations have found little support among young people in West Berlin. Official statistics place the number of neo-Nazis in the city at 500, divided among 11 separate groups.

Meanwhile Minister Jurgen Schmude said here that spreading propaganda which denies that Jews were mass murdered in Nazi concentration camps should be an indictable offense. He added that so should similar denials of genocide in general.

Schmude was responding to criticism over the spread of Nazi propaganda in West Germany by the printed word and in the sale of Nazi emblems, in many cases imported.

Critics have charged that there are too many loopholes in the law banning such activities. Schmude promised they would be closed and that the manufacture and import of Nazi emblems will be effectively banned.

The matter was raised in connection with the continued activities of neo-Nazis. One of them, Karl-Heinz Hoffmann, has been arrested for murder. But until then he had continued to be active, although his para-military Wurtsportesgruppe Hoffmann, which masqueraded as a sports club, was outlawed.

In another development, two young neo-Nazis were shot dead and several others wounded and arrested by the police during a clash here. The shooting started when five extremists, including a 19-year-old French citizen, Pascal Coletta, tried to escape arrest and threw a handgrenade at the policemen asking them to leave their car and give themselves up.

Two of the men were shot dead — Kurt Eduard Wolfgram, 21, and Klaus Ludwig Uhl, 24 — and the others arrested.

All are members of the neo-Nazi militant group Volkssozialistische Bewegung Deutschlands (People's Social Movement of Germany) which was founded in 1971 and is headed by 52-year-old Friedhelm Busse.

Reference library at Wingate honors baseball's Moe Berg

By HASKELL COHEN

TEL AVIV [JTA] —

Officials of the Wingate Institute for Physical Education and Sport in Netanya have announced that it dedicated a reference room in its library to be named the Moe Berg Reference Room.

Moe Berg was the baseball catcher who made quite a reputation for himself in the American major leagues both as a player and a gentleman. In addition, he undoubtedly had to be the best linguist to ever participate in professional sports in the United States. The room is being presented to Wingate by Dr. Bern Dibner of Norwalk, Conn., an admirer of Berg.

Berg, born in New York City in 1902, graduated from Princeton University, the Sorbonne in Paris and the Columbia Law School. He was considered a linguistic genius, having mastered no less than 11 languages.

During World War II, he was recruited by the O.S.S. and spent much of his time spying behind the German lines. It was revealed after the end of the war that he, at one time during the course of the fighting, attended a meeting of some of the world's leading physicists in Germany and brought back very valuable information on the progress that country was making in rocketry.

An enigma to his various team mates, Berg once elicited an exclamation from the great hitter, Ted Williams, his team mate on the Boston Red Sox: "If I didn't see and hear this guy, I just wouldn't believe that such an individual existed in our world."

As a baseball catcher, Berg was not rated among the stars, but he was a competent competitor and batted fairly well. He gained the respect of players in both major leagues in the United States and probably will be remembered as the most cerebral athlete who-ever competed in the U.S. Berg died in 1972.

Malaysian govt. supports PLO

SINGAPORE [JCNS] —

Tan Sri Ghazali Shafie, Malaysia's Foreign Affairs Minister, has declared that his country will continue to call on the international community to put pressure on Israel to withdraw from all Arab territories occupied during the 1967 Six Day War.

He particularly called for Israel's withdrawal from Jerusalem and for the establishment of a "sovereign state" of the Palestinians "in their homeland."

The minister emphasized that it would not be in the interests of Israel's supporters to ignore the deep attachment of one billion Moslems for Jerusalem.

The Malaysian government has accorded diplomatic recognition to the Palestine Liberation Organization and invited it to open an embassy in Kuala Lumpur.

The government has also announced in Parliament that it would offer scholarships directly to Palestinians if the PLO requested such assistance.

Ariel on Ethiopians

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

Both quiet diplomacy and public advocacy have roles to play in rescuing oppressed Jews from Ethiopia, the Soviet Union and Arab lands, but no one method has all the answers, an Ontario regional conference of the Canadian Jewish Congress was told last week.

Each Jewish condition must be treated on its own merits. Ethiopian Jews are not Soviet Jews. Generalizations are worthless, David Ariel, Israeli consul-general in Toronto, told an audience of over 250 people attending the Ontario CJC's 24th regional conference.

Ariel, who defended the use of silence by the Israeli government in its covert rescue of Ethiopian Jews, drew the ire of a significant number of representatives of the Canadian Association of Ethiopian Jews. CAEJ contends that only a campaign of open pressure will effect the rescue of Ethiopian Jews.

Delivering the keynote address of the conference, Irwin Cotler, CJC president, summoned Jews to slough off fatigue and do battle with contemporary forms of anti-Jewishness.

Cotler said he detected an overwhelming malaise among Jews as a result of international condemnation of Israel, acts of terrorism against Jews all over the world and the sustained crisis of Jewry in the Soviet Union, Arab lands and Ethiopia.

Beginning last Saturday night, the conference continued with workshops all day Sunday. Besides examining oppressed Jewry, it also focused on local political and social issues, such as small communities, changes in family life and the role and status of Jews in Canada. Full conference coverage will appear in the Nov. 19 issue of The CJN.

Chosen people

TEL AVIV —

The "chosen people" concept has been examined by a Tel Aviv University professor, who holds that Jews are, if not better, at least distinctly different from their gentile contemporaries.

In her recent article, appearing in Israel's Mada publication, Prof. Batsheva Bonnee-Tamir, head of the TAU medical school's Human Genetics Department, claims that Jews constitute a collection of sub-races, consisting of slightly varying types of Ashkenazi, Sephardi and Yemenite. These sub-races, according to Bonnee-Tamir, are more closely related to one another than to their gentile neighbors.

The confirmed genetic affinity, suggests the research, may be derived from inter-breeding, common biological origin or the operation of identical natural selection forces.

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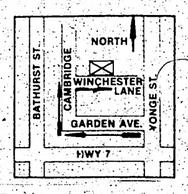

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for **all private properties** for rent or sale and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday, 12 noon for the next insertion.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Bathurst-St. Clair professional has large beautifully decorated bedsitting room, in quiet home, suitable for non-smoker. Minutes to St. Clair Subway. 652-3978 or 482-8627. 12

Eglinton and Spadina, attractive furnished room, suitable for office girl, kitchen privileges, near transportation, non-smoker. Call after 6 p.m. 789-5860, 444-4455 days. 18

Widow would like to share room in luxury apt., with business woman or student. Non-smoker. Bus stop in front. 789-3920 mornings. 12

Eglinton and Spadina Rd., bedroom in large apt. Female preferred. 781-3482. 12

Bathurst-Neptune, room to rent in apt., with private bath. Suitable for student or business lady. Kitchen privileges, kosher home. 782-6296. 12

Yonge-Sheppard. Female, 26, has semi-furnished 2 bedroom apt., to share with same. Available immediately. 222-5851 after 7 p.m. 12

Kosher Co-op looking for 5th room-mate, Bathurst-Eglinton area. Subway access. We promise excitement! 782-1310. 12

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Bialys are proud to announce the engagement of their lovely daughter Diane to Michael Stuart, son of Irv and Adele Paisley. Wedding planned for June 6th/82. 12

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A Jewish Spectacular Party!
Hershey and Les presents a night out at Raffles, Thursday Nov. 12th/81, 8:00 p.m., at the Prince Hotel, 900 York Mills Rd. (just east of Leslie). Disc Jockey. Door Prizes; a dinner for 2 at the Prince Hotel, plus more. Admission at the door or for information call Hershey 782-4363, or Les 651-8132, between 6-10 p.m. Please come early to avoid line ups. 12

The Sunday Market, Sunday, November 15th, 10-5, Village by the Grange, Dundas and McCaul Streets. Booths $25.00. Admission Free. Underground parking available. For information call 598-1141/1414. 12

We buy your Israel bonds! Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3173A Bathurst St., Toronto. (416) 787-4787. 26

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goldhaber Jewellery would like to announce that we are moving to our new location **633A Bloor St. W., near Bathurst, Telephone 532-7208.** Come and see for yourself Jewellery made by hand, by a European Master. Call for appointments please and we will be glad to greet you and be at your service. 26

Jewish Information Service can help you connect. 789-7278. 12

Total Living special meeting, new season. New executive, new programs. All singles welcome. Refreshments. November 15/81, 8:00 p.m. Kadina room, Beth Emeth Synagogue. 12

Look Alive! Come And Jive! Jewish Student Federation presents a 50s and 60s dance, featuring dance contests, prizes and a whole lot more, on Saturday, Nov. 21st/81. Experience dancing again at Stong College dining hall, York University, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Admission $3.00, or come in a bopper outfit or bring your favorite records and get in for $2.00. For advanced tickets call J.S.F. at 667-3647. 19

This weekend at **The Meeting Place,** 788 Marlee Ave., Saturday, Nov. 14th at 8:30 p.m., wine and cheese party, for 20s to 30s age group. Admission $3.50. Sunday, Nov. 15th free open house for young adults of all ages; from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., chess, backgammon, karate. 1-3 p.m. open forum on "Nazi War Criminals in Canada." 3:15 p.m. Israeli folk dancing with Sharon Herman. For information from Barbara 781-3571. 12

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet, furnished, attractive 1 bedroom, colour T.V., Bathurst-Wilson. Dec. to April. Parking available. $550. Non-smoker. 782-7506. 12

Basement, equipped, close to transportation, Jewish female or couple preferred. 789-4013 after 4 p.m. 12

Rosedale. Spacious, luxurious 1 bedroom, den, 2 baths, fully equipped. To April. Adults. $695. 961-7762. 19

Bathurst-Wilson, 1 bedroom, furnished apt., in new home at reduced rent in exchange for light housekeeping and babysitting. Ideal for part-time student or worker. Must have excellent references. 783-8989. 12

Bathurst-Sheppard, modern furnished 1 bdrm. apt. in small adult bldg., big balcony. $475 incl. parking, linen, dishes. Avail. Dec. 1 & Jan. 1. 783-6887. 12

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Rugs. Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand made, excellent quality at importer's lowest prices. 277-3844. 26

Maps and prints relating to Palestine and Judaica topics. Contact Judaica Education Bureau. 636-2331. 12

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Forest Hill, Bathurst & Finch, luxurious 3 bedroom, south exposure, 2 full bathrooms, Florida room, central air condition, large kitchen with bay windows, hardwood floors and carpeting. 5 appliances. Adults. $755 — Phone 483-9867. 29

3000 Bathurst, luxury 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brand new, 14th floor. Days - A. Landis 364-4242, or evenings 222-3551. 12

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Forest Hill, luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Florida room, air conditioning. Close to T.T.C. Excellent financing. 636-1781, 928-9471. 12

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1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully furnished, total outdoor, indoor facilities, 3 months, Jan.-March. 241-3609 after 5 p.m. 12

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hallandale, 3 Islands, luxurious 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths, fully furnished, tennis, pool, for season, 881-4986, 447-1835, call after 6 p.m. 26

North Miami, 178th and Collins, luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront. Minimum 3 months rental. 625-5389. Option to buy $129,000. 12

Ft. Lauderdale - Sunrise Lakes, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden apt., on golf course, tennis, indoor and outdoor pools, etc. Jan. and March (516) 221-5195. 19

Bonaventure, Ft. Lauderdale, luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath garden apt., end unit. Available now. (313) 851-1958. 26

North Miami Beach, Ocean-front, Studio Apts. Fully furnished. Color T.V. Landscaped gardens, pool, shuffle-board, barbeque grills, laundry room, free lounge chairs. Walk to restaurants, directly on bus line. Reserve now for month or season. Write to: Guidance Realty Inc., 19051 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida, 33160, or Call Rose 305-932-1900. 26

Lovely 1 bedroom, 2 bathroom, den, beautifully furnished. Collins and 172nd St. ½ block to ocean and Rascal House. $30.00 U.S. daily for November, $45.00 U.S. daily December, January and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 636-1551 Kay. 26

Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, beautifully furnished. Collins and 163rd St., opposite Newport Hotel and ocean. $45.00 U.S. daily for November, $65.00 U.S. daily for December, January, February and March. Minimum one month. 252-8089, 636-1551, Kay. 26

West Palm Beach, Heritage Square, next to President. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom ensuite, walk out to small secluded garden, fully furnished, a few steps down to swimming pool, rec. room and tennis courts. Short walk to Palm Beach Mall. No pets, non-smokers preferred. Minimum 3 months or season, call Rhoda 596-1930 during days; Mr. Kates 223-8474 evenings. 19

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom, plus den, newly furnished, close to ocean and shopping. Season or yearly. 665-4359. 12

Sarasota, Siesta Key, Pepper-tree Bay. Professionally decorated. Ground floor garden apt., on Gulf. Available monthly, November 1st through January 31st and April 1st on. (416) 445-2901, or (813) 922-6673. 12

Hallandale - Golden Isles Dr., 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fully furnished, days 593-1177, evenings and weekends 482-9994. 26

Pompano. New 2 bedroom, furnished, colored T.V., rec centre. 881-6965. 5

Ft. Lauderdale, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, fully comfortably furnished, enclosed Florida room, sleeps 5, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, rec. centre, near golf and shopping, 3 month minimum rental. $1,000 U.S. per month, plus utilities. 494-0331 evenings. 19

North Miami Beach, off Collins at 181 Drive. Luxurious 2 bedroom, beautifully furnished. Minutes from Ocean. Suit very responsible adults. 3 or 4 months minimum. Option to buy. 494-5082. 12

Aventura area, North Miami, on intercoastal, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Would consider selling. Call 431-2262, or 449-3965. 2

Fort Lauderdale, Lime Bay, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, on canal, pools, tennis. From Jan. 10th-March 15th, $850 U.S. monthly. 492-9352. 5

Fort Lauderdale, Sunrise, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly furnished. Available mid Nov., Dec. and Jan. Evenings after 6 p.m., 635-8464. 12

Surfside, Miami Beach, 91st St., and Harding, 1 block from ocean, furnished apt., for season or year round. In private duplex with large garden. Ideal for retired couple. $3,600 U.S. yearly or seasonally. References can be supplied. 762-0706. 19

Palm Aire, 3 bedrooms, furnished, Building #72. Minimum 3 months. Days 964-3331, evenings 486-8588. 3

Hemispheres, Hallandale, completely equipped 1 bedroom apt. Available from Jan. 11th. Call 449-9450. 12

Century Village, Deerfield Beach, for rent or sale, a lovely 1 bedroom, bathroom, furnished patio apt., near clubhouse. Rental 3-4 months $750 U.S. Sale price $39,000 U.S. 667-8170. 12

Miami Beach across Newport Hotel. Collins at 163rd St., 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, all facilities, pool, tennis. Available for Dec. only. Call 636-6939. 12

Miami Beach, Collins ocean-side, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, near shopping. From Jan. 635-8232, call 5-11 p.m. 12

Century Village, Boca, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished, 4 month minimum, closest building to clubhouse. 1-305-739-9383. 12

Miami Beach - Collins - 163rd St., across from ocean. 1 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, fully furnished. Immaculate. Day 226-5522, evenings 783-3803, Elaine. 19

Luxurious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Renaissance II, Pompano Beach, right on ocean, every conceivable facility. 26th floor, southern exposure, fully equipped, beautifully furnished, 1,600 sq. ft. Available for adults. References. Jan.-mid March $1,900 U.S. monthly. 449-4685, 221-7652. 12

Hallandale, 3 Islands, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, beautifully furnished, 9th floor. Tennis, pool, all facilities, seasonally. Evenings 881-4986, 447-1835. 26

Naples, beautifully located 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, tennis, golf and use of car. Available for Jan. Special rate remainder Nov. or month of April. 368-1017, 783-4330. 12

North Miami Beach, ocean-front at 190th St. Luxury studio apt., on beach. Season U.S. $4,500. Dec., Jan., April. $1,200 per month. Feb., March $1,400 per month. References. Days 364-4349, evenings 444-8546. 19

Hollywood, Hillcrest Golf and Country Club, beautiful 1 bedroom, main floor. Available Jan. 13th, minimum 3 months. 445-2901. 12

Hallandale, on the ocean, beautiful 1 bedroom, 2 baths. Jan. 2nd-Feb. 15th, also month of March. 449-8695. 12

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Condo Specialist Inverrary. Magnificent condo and townhomes for sale or rent. Carole Raft, Realtor 305-748-7600, 4945 N. University Drive, Lauderhill, Fl. 33321.

Hallandale
On the ocean, Parker Dorado, 1 bedroom $108,000, 1 bedroom convertible $135,000, (416) 633-8828, or call collect Casino Realty, Florida - Fred (305) 458-0500. 26

Hallandale
Parker Towers, on the ocean, 2 bedroom, $129,000, (416) 630-5692, or call collect Casino Realty, Florida, Fred (305) 458-0500. 5

Hollybrook Golf and Tennis Club, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, free golf and tennis, pool, newly decorated. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 1-305-431-0425. 12

Hallandale, 1 bedroom convertible, 2 full baths, 3 Islands Blvd. Weekdays call 781-0658, 5-6 p.m., weekends 12-6 p.m. 26

North Miami Beach, Eastern Shores, luxury corner, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Intercoastal waterfront, boat docking and undercover parking free. Near Beach, walk to shopping. Asking $69,500 U.S. 635-1157 or (305) 940-1861. 12

North Miami Beach
Beautiful brand new deluxe 2 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, appliances, many extras. Next to Young Israel Synagogue, walking distance. 163rd St. shopping centre. Priced to sell, from $61,000 U.S., excellent financing available. Plaza 170, 955 North East 170th St., 366-2827 or (305) 652-3301. 17

Pembroke Lake - Brand new, 1 bedroom convertible, furnished, 2 baths, tennis, clubhouse facilities, entertainment and shopping. Full security. Below builder's costs. Call 663-8211. 3

FLORIDA TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Condo Townhouse for Sale
Hallandale, prestigious, 3 Islands, on water with boat dock, tennis, pool, etc. Large dream kitchen/family room with top G.E. appliances, patio, beautifully landscaped. Canadian neighbours. $195,000, including mirrors, finest carpet, drapes, wallpaper. Owner will finance your terms. 305-454-6784. 26

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Century Village, 1 bedroom, Jan. to March. 223-5942. 19

Widow, 65, out-going, seeks accommodations for winter months. 781-3482. 12

FLORIDA PROPERTY FOR SALE

Miami Beach, 80 rm. hotel. Hornov Rltr. 683-5495. 12

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A better than ever selection of mother's helpers, and housekeepers - British, European and Phillippinos. 26
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Mother's helper, nannies, babysitters, housekeepers, couples, companions for elderly, who are thoroughly interviewed and recommended by past employers. "Domestically" correct employees for your home from **Dinah Rayner Agency** 26
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Personalized Nanny Service. We interview mother's helpers in London, England and offer you the most responsible qualified girls available. We also have Philippino housekeepers from Hong Kong and Manilla. Call Jackie Novak, 822-5196 or Jo Perrin, 922-9445. 25

Mother's helpers, babysitters, nannies, from abroad - live-in. Best personal service with lowest rates. Exchange Program. 491-3717. 26

Nursing assistant available to care for elderly out patients or children, live-out. 783-7869. 12

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter required, steady work, 3 afternoons per week, 1 child, downtown, must supply references. Call after 6 p.m. 968-6500. 19

Babysitter needed Monday-Thursday, 11:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m., Bathurst-Lawrence. 783-8604. 12

Experienced babysitter with references required for 4 month old, full-time days, Monday-Friday. In my home. Leslie-Sheppard area. 491-8553. 12

HELP AVAILABLE

R.N.A., mature, available 2 days. 749-3645. 12

Bookkeeper, experienced with computer input and books up to Trial Balance, seeks steady work for home assignments. 636-2331. 12

Young lawyer in north Toronto area seeks occasional work in legal research. Call 665-2315 after 6 p.m. 12

HELP WANTED

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Counter help for bakery, will train, closed Mondays, 3031 Bathurst St., Bathurst and Lawrence. 781-4212. 12

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, 2 bedroom furnished home, 'till April 15/82. No Shabbos calls. 663-9035. 26

Bathurst and Steeles, new large 4 bedroom, master ensuite, double sink, tub, family room, fireplace, dining room, broadloom, 635-1793. 26

Bathurst-Steeles, 3 bedroom bungalow, plus den, finished basement, central air, excellent condition. 225-2218. 12

Bathurst and Eglinton, well kept 4 bedroom, great location, size and features. 441-2600. 12

***7533 BATHURST ST. BATHURST-N. OF STEELES**
Renovated 6 room ranch bungalow, double garage. New kitchen, new broadloom. 2 fireplaces. Panelled rec rm and bedroom in basement. $950.00 mthly. Mrs. Hersh 633-7777. 5

HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale House - York Downs on beautiful large lot. Walking distance to Clanton Park and other shuls. We can also custom build to your plans. 636-7063, 667-8262. 26

Bathurst-Eglinton
Open House, Sat., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.
Reduced - Best Value
Private, having bought we must sell our spacious 4 bedroom, 4 bath home, with large modern kitchen, new plumbing, furnace and air. All offers will be considered. 10 Rostrevor Rd., 783-2787. 12

CLASSIC FAMILY HOME BATHURST & GLENCAIRN VENDOR MUST SELL!
Superb opportunity to purchase spacious 5 bdrm. home. Owner will hold 1st mtge at 15%. **CondoMart R. E. Ltd.,** Doris Simon/Sy Shatz **482-4888.**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Royal Trust

260 HEATH ST. W. $220,000
VILLAGE TERRACES LUXURY
2 Bdrm. condo apt., breathtaking exposure, W/O from living room to magnificent exclusively private 1,200 Sq. Ft. terrace overlooking lush ravine, indiv. heat & air cond., mortgage $114,000 at 14½%, 5 year, M. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

260 HEATH ST. W. VILLAGE TERRACED $185,000 REAL VALUE
Luxurious 2 bdrm. 2 storey condo. T.H., living-dining rm., lovely private courtyard overlooking lush ravine, indiv. heat & air cond. system. 3 baths. 5 appliances, laundry rm., private W/O to underground garage. S. Knaul 635-1170.

* * *

STEELES-GLENSHIELDS A-1 BUY
$167,900 DON'T MISS
2,300 Sq. Ft., 2 storey, 4 bdrms., bath ensuite, huge living-dining, large kitchen, appliances, family room fireplace, walk-out, main floor laundry rm., central vacuum, 2 car garage, walk-out, basement, don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

STEELES-FISHERVILLE
Custom built semi bungalow, 3 large bdrms., 3 baths, 3 walkouts, finished bsmt., central air, dble. dr., garage, don't miss. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-VILLAGE $164,000
VENDOR TAKE BACK LOW INT. MTGE.
Custom built backsplit, 3-4 bdrms., 2 baths, large kitchen, appliances, good size living-dining, dble. dr., garage, near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-MANOR $104,900
Solid brick 2 storey semi, 3 good size bdrms., huge living-dining, finished bsmt., 3 baths, walkout from kitchen to deck, lots of fruit trees, 14% one open mtge., fast possession, don't miss. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

FIRST TIME OFFERED
BLUE FOREST-MAXWELL AREA
Custom built stone front, large backsplit, 4-5 bdrms., den, family room walkout, huge master bdrm., bath ensuite, 2 car garage, finished bsmt., quiet St. near synagogues, schools, shopping. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

FINCH-WILMINGTON
Custom built side split, 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, huge living-dining, 2 car garage, finished bsmt., den, extras, low int. mtge., near everything. A. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

OVERBROOK-WILMINGTON
OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. CUSTOM BUILT
Ranch bungalow, 3 large bdrms., bath ensuite, huge living-dining, large kitchen, den, family room, rec room & more, 2 car garage, low int. open mtge., near T.T.C., schools, shopping, synagogues. D. Seidman 635-1170.

* * *

BRAND NEW 15½% MORTGAGE
ALL BRICK $153,900 N. STEELES
All the features! 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main floor family room with fireplace, walkout from basement, dble. garage, excellent location! E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES 14-7/8% MORTGAGE
$163,900. Beautifully upgraded 4 bedroom, 2 storey home on quiet crescent with premium lot, main floor family room & laundry room, dble. garage, fast possession. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

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BATHURST WILSON S. OF 401
LUXURY 2 BDRM. CONDO
$71,900, shows to perfection, immediate possession, large L-shaped living-dining room, huge balcony, super master 4pc. ensuite, laundry room, cedar closet, T.V. security, huge kitchen, bus stop at door. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST S. OF LAWRENCE ON A SECLUDED STREET
$179,000, open to offers, 6 room bungalow, lot 50x117, large new eat-in kitchen, 2 new baths, centre hall plan, panelled rec room with O.F.P., terms close to all amenities, Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

* * *

SHEPPARD EAST OF BATHURST IN A COUNTRY SETTING
$199,900. Charming 2 storey 5 bdrm. home, elegant living-room, family dining room, large family room with picture windows, 2 fireplaces, vendor hold large 1st mtge. Mrs. Kerbel 635-1170.

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BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS — PRESTIGE YORK MILLS GARDENS
$319,000 Ranch Bungalow on 77 x 170 lot. Living/din. room overlooking to secluded garden, fireplaces, 3+1 bedrooms, master ensuite + 2 baths, lower level family room, recr. rm. etc. Reasonable mtge. Mrs. Szekely 961-4444.

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9 NEWGATE ROAD. N of EGLINTON AVE WEST.
$60,000 down — solid brick 2 storey — 7 large rooms open fireplace. Natural wood private drive garage. Mr. Bernard Lissog 961-4444.

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BATHURST NORTH OF FINCH
JUST LISTED
Charming 3-bdrm. townhouse, fabulous condition thruout, prof. finished rec. room with fireplace, built-ins, w/out to patio. Close to all amenities, M. Rosen, 482-3760.

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$135,000 for 2 storey 3½ bedroom semi, near fashionable Clarence Square, New Massey Hall, CN Tower and Convention Centre, Spadina Quay. Opportunity for capital appreciation. Donald Smith 487-7101.

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Delightful centre hall plan with magnificent oak panelling, leaded windows, 3 bedrooms plus large Tandem, modern kitchen, 1st mortgage $93,500 at 12¾% due 1985. C. Esbin 487-7101.

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BATHURST & FINCH — 9-7/8% FINANCING
2 storey semi, family room with open fireplace, walkout, finished basement, super buy! Erika Bloch 487-7101.

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LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME
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Bathurst Village
Spacious custom built detached brick 4 level sidesplit, 5 bdrms. on 1 level, 4 baths, luxurious family rm., double fireplace, also den & many important features, outstanding extras. Steps to TTC, schools, shopping. Norma Jordan 226-6390.

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BATHURST-WILSON
$121,900. Sacrifice, price slashed. Fabulous bargain! Move-in condition. 3 bdrm. Split bungalow. Near Laurelcrest. Walking distance to Clanton Park Synagogue. Spacious rooms, fireplace, 2 baths, rec room, huge lot, garage. 15% financing! Must be seen! Alette Carmona 485-4222 or 636-2080.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

ORIOLE PARKWAY — NEW LISTING
$369,000. Executive residence on treed lot, 3-storey Georgian centre hall, 5 bedrooms, 5 new baths, den & music room. A rare find in the Chaplin Estates area. Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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FOR THE DISCERNING BUYER
Charming "one-of-a-kind" centre hall, 4-5 bedrooms (master on main), 4 up-dated baths, panelled den, exciting family room, huge finished lower level, sauna. Must see to appreciate. Sylvia Stransman, 483-4337.

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LOWER VILLAGE — $359,000
Handsome Tudor, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, gorgeous main floor family room with stone fireplace. A must to see with Dolly Brown, 483-4337 or 787-7362.

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CHAPLIN ESTATES — $229,000
Reduced to sell! 3 bedroom home with private drive, lots of wood panelling, hardwood floors, new kitchen & bath, fireplace, 15½% mtge. till '86! Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

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PRICE REDUCED $60,000
Lower Village. Now $324,500. Luxury (freestanding) townhome with all the modern features. 4 super bedrooms, 2 walk-outs, central air, garage & more. Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

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DO IT NOW!
Come see this super 4-bedroom centre hall home today. 3 baths, main floor den, large eat-in kitchen. Vendor financing. Call Allan Spivak, 483-4337 or 781-3572.

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150 HEATH ST. W. — A RARE FIND
The ultimate in luxury condo living. King-sized 2-bedroom suite + heated Florida room, 2 full baths, central air, 2-car parking, many extras. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

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FOREST HILL RD. + VENDOR FINANCING!
Tastefully renovated 4-bedroom home. Huge main floor includes family room & library. Many exciting extras. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

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ALLENBY SCHOOL — $164,500
Best buy on this charming 2-storey Tudor with open fireplace, cedar deck, 3 good bedrooms, finished rec. room. Shows to perfection. Must sell. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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BATHURST & HEATHDALE — $219,000
Great value. 4 bedrooms, main floor den & Florida room, 3 baths, "move-in" condition. Good financing. See with Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 638-7090.

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BATHURST & EGLINTON — $210,000
Just reduced. Tastefully up-dated & ready to move-in. Picture pretty 2-storey, 3 bedrooms + unique den loft. See for yourself. Miriam Aiken, 483-4337 or 781-9169.

* * *

CEDARVALE — PRICE REDUCED $50,000
Now asking $198,000. Don't miss seeing this gorgeous 2-storey centre hall, 3 bedrooms + panelled den, central air. Call Gloria Cole, 483-4337.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE — $159,000
Lovely 4-bedroom home (master ensuite), open fireplace, gorgeous garden, 16% financing. Must sell. Make an offer. Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

JUST REDUCED — $154,900
This lovely 4-bedroom centre hall is ready & waiting for the right family. Large landscaped lot with private drive & garage, finished lower level & central air. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. Close to Synagogues & all amenities. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

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COLDSTREAM — $239,000
Prime location for this 2-storey, 4-bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, main floor powder room, central air, finished rec. room. All on a lovely lot. Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

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BEDFORD PARK — $129,000
Cape Cod home with many attractive features. Stone front, private drive, attached garage, 2 full baths, oak floors, open fireplace. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

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AVENUE RD. & ST. CLAIR
Ultra modern townhome with sauna, central air, fireplaces & 10¼% financing. Compare values. Call Brian Greenspan, 483-4337.

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CRICKET CLUB — 14¼% FINANCING
$172,500. Spacious home in "move-in" condition. Working fireplace, new oak kitchen with built-in appliances, cedar deck, 3 good bedrooms, lower level family room. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

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BATHURST & GLENCAIRN — NEW LISTING
A little different in design. 3 bedrooms, main floor family room, rec. room, double garage, large lot, 11% financing. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

MT. PLEASANT & EGLINTON — $112,000
Delightful 3-bedroom home, open concept on main floor, new kitchen & bath, deep lot. Good financing. Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

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Bayview-Sheppard
Luxury 3 bedroom townhome, 3 baths, large eat-in kitchen, separate dining room and more. Walkout basement with fireplace. Fully broadloomed. Central air and many other features. Won't last!!

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THE ATRIUM
Yonge-Sheppard
2 bedroom plus den, fully enclosed Florida Room - over 1,500 sq. ft. plus balcony. Fully broadloomed (light grey) and complete with 5 appliances.
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LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village
Large 6 rm. bungalow, 3 baths, modern kitchen, beautifully finished lower level, central air, double garage, many extras. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles $99,900
Large 4 bdrm. 2 storey semi, 2 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. Close to all facilities. Good 10% mtge. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt. apt. 1 open mtge. Near all conveniences. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

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HOUSE FOR RENT GLENCAIRN-MARLEE
Spotless 6 room bungalow + lovely basement apartment. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111. $650 monthly.

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BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Lovely 6 room home. Modern kitchen, 4 piece baths on main and upper floor. Finished basement. Pool sized lot. Broadloom, central air & more. Steps to synagogues and all amenities. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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4 BEDROOM — LARGE 14½% 5 YEAR MTGE.
$149,900. Bathurst-Steeles. Beautiful new detached 8 room 2 storey [SOLD] eous white kitchen. Main floor laundry, [SOLD] ily room with open fireplace & walkou[SOLD] master with huge walk in closet & 3 piece en[SOLD]. Attached double garage. On premium lot near new Lubavitch Centre. Mrs. Stol 636-8180, Mrs. Sher 633-4223 or off. 789-7111.

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5 BEDROOMS — EXCELLENT 13¼% MORTGAGE
Bathurst-Wilson. Don't miss this unique very spacious custom built split on quiet crescent. Huge pool size lot. Hollywood kitchen overlooks family room. Entertaining living and dining rooms with walkout to patio. 3 baths, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

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MARLEE-GLENCAIRN-EGLINTON CONDO
Beautiful extra large 2 bedroom condo in spotless condition. Indoor pool, sauna, gym, roof garden facing park. Steps to subway & bus. Helen Solnik 789-7111.

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BATHURST-WILSON — 4 BEDROOMS ON ONE LEVEL
$145,900. Very spacious ultra kitchen, living room with, open fireplace. Professionally finished basement, garage. Steps to everything. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

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LESLIE-BANNATYNE EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUILT REDUCED TO $269,000
4 bedrooms, main floor family room, super kitchen, cedar deck, many beautiful extras. Excellent financing. Mr. Green 789-7111 or 787-9809.

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BATHURST-HILLMOUNT — NEW ON THE MARKET
Most delightful well cared for bungalow. Full of charm. Modern kitchen. Finished basement. Steps to shopping, synagogues & all amenities. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON — QUIET STREET
Ideal for children. Beautiful oak kitchen. Daylight ceiling. Huge lot. Drastically reduced, must sell. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-FORESTWOOD
Magnificent stonefront split. 3-4 bedrooms, ultra kitchen with walkout, party size living and dining room, large family room, rec room, central air and more. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD $248,900
Unique custom built backsplit. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms on one level. 5th bedroom or den, main floor laundry, panelled family room, Florida Room, rec room has stone fireplace, 3 baths, 2 car garage. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST 11% MORTGAGE
6 room bungalow, income apartment, garage, steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE SHOWS TO PERFECTION
Sparkling 6 room 2 storey. Ultra kitchen, dining room has sliding door walkout to beautifully landscaped garden. Finished basement attached garage, central air and more. Walking distance to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $30,000 DOWN
2 bedroom bungalow near bus and all conveniences. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

HERSH

FOR RENT
***7533 BATHURST STREET BATHURST NORTH OF STEELES**
Renovated 6 room ranch bungalow, double garage. New kitchen, new broadloom. 2 fireplaces. Panelled rec rm and bedroom in basement. Mrs. Hersh 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON 14% FINANCING UNTIL 1986**
Super 6 room 2 storey. Finished lower level. 2 washrooms. Easy financing. Rose Simon 633-7777.

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***BATHURST-WILSON NEW LISTING!**
Gracious 7 room 2 storey. Main floor family room and bathroom. Walkout to patio. Central air. Updated kitchen. Finished basement. Vendor financing. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***WILMINGTON & SHEPPARD 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**
Ultra modern kitchen; double garage. Finished basement. Early possession. Excellent financing. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD $70,000 1st-13%**
Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow. Professionally finished basement. Central air and much more! J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

***BEAVER VALLEY ROAD 15% FINANCING**
7 room ranch bungalow on super lot. Finished lower level. Central air. Alarm system. Numerous extras. Rose Simon 633-7777.

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***FINCH & BATHURST 3 BEDROOM *2 STOREY**
On ravine. $69,000 1st mtge at 9-7/8% till 1989. Main floor family room with open fireplace. 4 washrooms. Finished basement 2 years old. Don't miss this! Excellent buy. Pearl Grossman 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES JUST LISTED!**
Fisherville. 3 bedroom bungalow, semi South of Steeles. Finished basement. Central air. Easy financing. J. Potok 633-7777.

* * *

***BATHURST VILLAGE NEW LISTING!**
3-4 bedroom backsplit. Tastefully decorated. Beautiful family room. Finished lower level. Gorgeous kitchen. Double garage. Central air. Vendor will hold low interest mortgage. Goldie Kay 633-7777.

* * *

***EGLINTON-WESTOVER 3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW**
Immaculate condition. Finished basement. 2 washrooms. Vendor financing. $139,900. Judith Friedler 633-7777.

ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

BRIAR HILL & BATHURST EXECUTIVE 2 storey home, 20 ft. master bdrm., 4 baths, large kitchen, maid's quarter's. Expensively renovated throughout. M. Charney, **652-1111.**

Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.

Bathurst-York Downs
$149,900, spacious 8 rms., 2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 bath, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. apt., private drive, double garage. Owner has bought. Mr. Messinger **782-4443.**
Burko R. E. Ltd. Rltr.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

SANDFIELD ROAD $595,000 LEILA TAYLOR 441-2888

* * *

MUST BE SOLD — BAYVIEW FINCH TOWNHOME
Price slashed to $179,000 — great $83,000 mortgage 11% 5 years — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room — Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

RAVINE PROPERTIES BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB
7 fabulous custom built homes have been planned for this unique exclusive area overlooking the golf club at Steeles and Leslie. Prices start at $595,000. For further information call Hilary Cohen or Ron Baker 441-2888.

* * *

EGLINTON AVENUE RD. MAKE AN OFFER
Drastic reduction to $289,000 Must be sold — vendor will take back excellent mortgage — 4 bedrooms — family room — Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

* * *

5 BEDROOM DENLOW — YORK MILLS LESLIE
$379,000 — Just being completed — a fabulous upgrading — ceramic tile ultra modern white kitchen — new appliances — inground pool — excellent financing — Ron Baker, Lee Landsberg 441-2888.

* * *

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
On exclusive Hedgewood Road. Sophisticated buyer will recognize the true value in this superb family home. Magnificent gardens. Vendor will hold large mortgage. F. Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

RIDGEGATE — FABULOUS EXECUTIVE HOMES
Offering the ultimate in luxury living space. A few models available. Call Randy Kalef 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL
$339,000.00 — Sunken living room. Panelled library. 5 bedrooms. Large picture windows. Circular drive - double garage. Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

FOREST HILL VILLAGE — $289,000.00
Are you interested in a most charming 4 bedroom home on a most desirable street? Panelled den - powder room +++. All at a value-packed price. Call David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD — LATEST "SCOPEN HOMES MASTERPIECE"
Centre hall. delightful kitchen & family room with w/o to plush garden, 4 bedrooms - 3 full baths on 2nd. Unbelievable master suite. Fully finished lower level with help's quarters. David or Eleanor Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

YONGE-YORK MILLS — $189,000.00
Beautiful backsplit. Main floor family room with stone fireplace. Finished basement. Central air, double garage. Excellent financing. David Wagman 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES ELEGANCE $1,290,000
Offered for the first time this magnificent estate home combines the finest in skilled workmanship and materials — every comfort and luxury is expressed in the living-dining, family room and library. There are 5 bedrooms, the master suite with fireplace, his & hers baths & dressing rooms — Flordia room complex leads onto kidney shaped pool. For more information or an appointment to view call Elise Kalles or Ronald Baker 441-2888.

* * *

PRESTIGE YORK MILLS RAVINE $525,000
If you like trees this is it! A contemporary 3 bedroom split level super home — sunny & bright with separate living & dining — a magnificent pool too & atrium. Call Michele Noar or Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW — ONE ACRE — RAVINE $469,000
Fabulous 4 bedroom, den, Florida room, studio-pool, sauna — situated on woodsy ravine — privacy within the city — Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE BEAUTY $789,900
Magnificent skylit home, exciting master suite with sauna and jacuzzi — huge principal rooms — pool. Mation Alberga 441-2888.

* * *

CUSTOM BUILT/DENLOW ESTATES $359,000
Executive 4 bedroom, den plus huge family room — spacious rooms throughout — professionally landscaped — Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

1ST AD NEW LISTING!! $329,200
Spacious 4 bdrms main floor fam. rm. home in Bayview York Mills area close to French Immersion Schools, TTC. Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE RANCH BUNGALOW
$265,000 — 4 bedroom with master ensuite, bright spacious kitchen, elegant living and dining rooms, pool size lot. Call Barbara Barker 441-2888.

* * *

YORK MILLS — BAYVIEW BUNGALOW!
$290,000 — Vendor must sell — 3 bdrm, main flr. laundry, 153' lot, southern exposure vendor financing! Jenny Rajanai — 441-2888.

* * *

ABBEYWOOD TRAIL — A SUPER BUY! REDUCED!
$269,900 — Professionally decorated, 4 bdrm, w/o bsmt, flexible possession + excellent vendor financing — Jenny Rajani 441-2888.

* * *

PRESTIGIOUS BEECHWOOD — $299,500
Newly-renovated bungalow on pool-size lot, 3 bdrms, 3 baths, sauna, c/a, finished basement, 2 w/o, large VTB 1st mtge. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

FABULOUS 1 ACRE BUILDING LOT $169,500
Woodland acres, well-treed ravine property with ample table land, on quiet court backing onto greenbelt, VTB 1st at 15% Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

* * *

BATHURST/STEELES — EXECUTIVE HOME
$319,000 — Custom 4 bedroom — impressive home — family room plus den — excellent use of ceramic tiles and huge oak gourmet kitchen — professionally finished lower level — S. Stern 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR 441-2888

BAYVIEW & STEELES
Classic Tudor 2 storey residence nearing completion. 5,000 sq. ft. of living space. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths. Builder will finish to suit. Only finest materials and construction offered. By appointment only. J. Galica 447-7271.
RE/MAX PRESTIGE REALTY LTD.

BATHURST AND STEELES
Four bdrms., 2 storey Tudor-style north of Steeles. Combination living rm. - family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Main floor powder rm., laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Upgraded broadloom, ceramic tile, excellent financing. Exclusive with Norman Horenfeldt. 633-1303, evenings 636-6705.
Norman Horenfeldt 633-1303

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

DENLOW-YORK MILLS LARGE 16% MORTGAGE
$375,000. Elegant oversized Tudor 25' living room, circular staircase, huge entrance hall. Fabulous rec. room, bar, sauna, fireplace, etc. Main floor family room, pool. Barbara Glenny.

* * *

BATHURST-EGLINTON — SUPER PROPERTY!
$324,500. Fabulous income property in high demand area! Each unit has 3 spacious bdrms. & large principal rooms. Newly decorated! Parking! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW — GREAT LOCATION 4 BEDROOMS
$284,500. Just reduced. Excellent financing on this super family home. Huge kitchen, separate dining room, lovely finished lower level, gorgeous lot. Jon Cheevers, 449-2020.

* * *

$137,500 — 4 BEDROOMS — 9¾% MORTGAGE
A great buy at Leslie & Sheppard. Most attractive 2 storey in A1 condition. Finished lower level, central air, pretty garden. Excellent transportation. Joan Avery 449-2020.

* * *

FINCH-SENLAC — CLOSE TO T.T.C.
$164,500. Super property in high demand area! 3-4 bdrms., 2 full baths. All newly renovated. Main floor family room, skylights & double walk-out. Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE!! MOVE IN CONDITION!!
$172,900. Spacious 3 bedroom bungalow with ens. bath. New windows. Gleaming hardwood floors. Central air. 2 fireplaces. Owner has bought. Jean Clement 449-2020.

* * *

BAYVIEW VILLAGE BUNGALOW SUPER PLAN!
$184,500. A real charmer! Wide hall to living room with doors to garden. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fully finished basement. Double garage. 15% mtge. up to $100,000. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

BEST BUY IN YORK MILLS! 150' LOT!
$199,500. Fabulous bungalow close to all amenities. Eat-in kitchen, master ensuite, beautifully finished rec. room. Immediate possession. Make offer! Terry Moranis, 449-2020.

* * *

A SUPER HOME — NOW AT SUPER PRICE!!
$209,000. Smashing 4 bedroom, 2 storey with walk-out lower level, main family & laundry rooms, powder rm. Elegant decor. Leslie & Steeles, "Olde Towne" G. & A. Donnenfield 449-2020.

* * *

ON THORNHILL GOLF COURSE 100'x300'
$245,000. 3 bdrm. bungalow with treed view from every window. 2 fireplaces. Panelled recreation room, 2 car garage. Charming as is or great for adding on. Don LePage 449-2020, 889-1221.

* * *

2-STOREY CENTRE HALL ON 70x180' LOT
$269,000. Excellent 4 bedrm. home in York Mills-Leslie area. Fully finished bsmt. with 5th bedrm. Main floor family rm. & laundry. Owner financing. Joan Lundstrom 449-2020.

* * *

EDWARDS GDNS. GORGEOUS LOT — POOL!
$349,000. Walkout bung. New broadloom & paint! Huge principal rms, 4 bed, 3 baths, sauna, bar, BBQ! Super home for entertaining indoors & out! M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

* * *

DONALDA CLUB — RAVINE — TREES — 90' LOT
$700,000. "One of a kind." Architect's custom home. 11 spacious rms. 6 bed., master has den, balcony, ens. Designed for gracious entertaining & family activities. M. Suzi Banks 449-2020.

M. R. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

EARNING $50,000 GROSS?
$100,000 down will buy this 2,400-sq.-ft. home, with elegant foyer, spiral staircase, large bdrms., Hollywood kitchen ++. Super Willowbrook area. Winter possession.

* * *

$189,900 — CHILD-SAFE COURT
Fabulous value & 11½% mtge! Spotless 2,185-sq.-ft. Thornhill home. Warm, cozy family rm., spacious bdrms., 2 walkouts; must be seen!

* * *

RAVINE VIEW
Leslie & Steeles, superior 3-bdrm. townhome, steps to conveniences. Quiet treed court. $96,500 with 9½% mtge.

* * *

For information on these and other local homes call Joe & Eva Goldfinger, 881-5940, res. 889-7450.
M. R. Allison R. E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BATHURST MANOR $129,900
Lovely 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double garage, finished basement. Eat-in kitchen, central air. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

FOR RENT BATHURST MANOR
3 bedroom plus basement apartment. Private drive & garage. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

* * *

DON MILLS-STEELES $79,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom plus main floor den townhouse. 3 washrooms. 8% mtge. Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

FOREST HILLS CONDO 80 ANTIBES DRIVE
Extra large 3 bedroom, first floor. 2 washrooms. 10½% mortgage til 1985. Immediate possession! Sheldon Laiwint 635-9945.

* * *

BAYVIEW-EGLINTON
2 bedroom townhome. Excellent financing. Low down payment. Needs some updating. Arnie Ross 635-9945.

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the Permanent

YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
Custom "Kelbar", 5 plus 1 bdrms., fin. rec. rm., spacious kitchen, fam. rm. plus library, cent. air, walkout to patio. Vendor will hold 1st at 15¾%. Must be sold. Frani Doctorow, 488-2444 or 243-3230.

* * *

CUSTOM "UCCI"-BUILT $925,000
Over 6,000 sq. ft., 2-storey, 6 bdrms., 9 baths, plus sauna, indoor pool & squash court. Gorgeous marble fireplaces. Must be sold. Frani Doctorow, 488-2444 or 243-3230.

* * *

DREWRY-GRANTBROOK
$159,000. Spacious sidesplit, mint condition, 3 bdrms., large eat-in kitchen, walkout den to beautiful treed garden, fin. rec. rm., 1½ baths; parochial schools, bus, stores. G. Greenstein/F. Berk, 223-2110.

ALLEN TOBE
REALTY LTD. REALTOR

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
I have a full range of income properties; duplex, triplex, etc. All in the core of the city. Excellent financing with $50,000 down. All totally renovated. Larry Wolstat 485-2299.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE SALE/RENT/OPTION
$325,000 East of Spadina. Tudor Style, centre hall plan with main floor den, 3 bedrooms on second, exceptional master suite. Curious? $1,800/monthly. Allen Tobe 485-2299.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
For Rent. $2,300/month. Stone front Tudor, 5 bedrooms, on the ravine. Allen Tobe 485-2299.

ISRAEL HOUSE FOR SALE

Tel Aviv, near Hadima Theatre, 150 square meters, excellent condition, $120,000 U.S., 5 bedroom, 2 baths, large lot. 499-7541. 12

INVESTMENTS OPPORTUNITIES

Doctor's - Dentists - Etc.
50 foot frontage on Lawrence Ave. West, at Bathurst. Large lovely house presently occupied by owner and family. Walk to: Subway, Lawrence Plaza and The Bay, synagogues and lots of parking. Bus at door. Excellent central location for practice or residence. Must sell immediately. 783-9534. 12

PERSONAL

Bachelor, 35, unattached, sincere, not Jewish but will convert for right person. Would like to meet marriage minded lady. Reply to Box #6064, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

Private investigations and security services. Worldwide. Call Birnie Floyd, 766-3421. Civic Investigations. 26

Single?
Join Mate-Line. 638-7701, 653-1381. 26

Single Jewish Professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren, 534-7310 or Write Box 6045, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Confidential, discreet, private investigations. Reliable, 24/hour service. 224-1910. 26

I am looking for the sharpest, most beautiful girl in town. If you want to date me, please state your age, and a brief discription of yourself and your phone number. Reply to Box 6043, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

PERSONAL

Sincerity Plus Relationship Service Ltd. — the responsible introduction service, for unattached, selective adults. Toronto: 488-8606, 482-1472, Hamilton and London area 1-800-268-8825. 26

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES for Jewish Singles. Phone 514-486-5037 or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential. 26

The Group of 24 wants you, if you are single, 45-65, male or female. Please call 630-4275 between 6-8 p.m., Monday to Thursday, for further information. 12

Auto delivered — Palm Beach, Florida, young executive, excellent driving record, will deliver your car. Resume available upon request. Contact Ben (613) 966-3473, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 12

I am a young Jewish man seeking a lasting relationship with a serious Jewish female. I am good looking, affectionate and intellectual. Call David, 630-2957. 12

X-mas wish to find a woman, 40-60, friendly, positive and without hang-up's from a Scandinavian businessman, 55, single, blond, 6 feet and approx. 200 lbs. Please write Box 213, Station H, Toronto. 5

Professional artist seeks donation of quiet atmosphere in residence or studio, opportunity for patron to win recognition along with artist. Reply Box #6083, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

SERVICES

Air Conditioning

Reasonable and efficient service, call Smith and Smith Refrigeration. Air conditioners & heating, fridge, stove, dryer, humidifier, electrical. Phone 651-2765. 26

Appliances

Woodbridge Appliances Service. For expert repairs on refrigerators, ranges, freezers, air conditioners, humidifiers and dehumidifiers. Reasonable prices. Call 851-4597. 12

Electrical Appliances Repair. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206. 26

Avril's Appliances Service
Repairs: to all air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, dryers, washers, dishwashers, all makes. 293-8411. 26

Carpentry

Experienced finishing carpenter. Alterations, rec room. Guaranteed work. Call I. Elkaim, 787-3704. 26

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 26

Cabinet makers; kitchen, vanities, book cases. 665-4136, 669-4151. 26

Custom Cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou 245-4225. 26

Carpenter - all types of carpentry work 633-6605. 26

Carpenter contractor; kitchen and other carpentry work, free estimates. 667-8254. Call Gershon. 19

Carpentry work, no job too small, for residences, offices, commercial. Please call for free estimates. Tom Stein 881-7973. 26

Clothing

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288. 26

Expert, experienced alterations done for men's or ladies' clothing. Reasonable. Call 652-0981. 19

Cooking

Cantonese, Szechuan and Dim-sum cooking. Call **Marina Loo** 223-1708. 26

The Kitchen Corner - Our next complete Cuisinart series begins Nov. 26th. 447-7725. 19

Entertainment

Kent Bowman Orchestra - Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 690-4248. 26

"Sound 2000," Toronto's finest disc jockeys. Spectacular light shows. Ron Cowan 226-1500. 26

Jack Garson and his orchestra. Entertainment for all occasions. Reasonable rates. 923-3081. 26

Versatile Band - Available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616. 26

Magic Shows
Children's parties are more fun with Ari, the Magician and balloonist. 223-2433. 5

SERVICES

Entertainment

The success of your party depends on 3 things: the food, the place and **The D.J. Centre** 633-4401. We know our business! 12

Home Improvement

Renovations, Improvements, and repairs. One call for all. Lic. and guaranteed. 638-0348. 26

G.M.C. General Construction Ltd.
Quality and experienced work in concrete driveways, sidewalks, patios, verandahs and interlocks. Repairs of leaky basements, water-proofing. Free estimates. Gino, Bus: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842. 26

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimates. 9-5, 368-5495. 26

Aluminum Thermo Windows, storm doors, lowest prices, guaranteed work. 493-1048. 26

Perfect Roofing
Roofing, eavestroughing, shingles, flat roof, residential and commercial. 30 years in business. 633-3366. 26

General contractor. Carpentry, plumbing, concrete, painting, wallpapering, tiling, vinyl flooring, permits and architectural drawing. Free estimates. 781-6470 after 6 p.m. 26

Plastering and tiles, general repairs. Call Tony 633-3343. 26

Romano Construction. Work needed at your home, factory or office? For complete line of construction. Call Mr. Romano at 683-8861. Fully experienced. 26

Refinishing, antique and fine furniture repairs, restoration and French polishing. 291-8197, 497-4671. 26

Asphalt Sealing
Hot asphalt patching and crack repairs. The United Sealcoat Company. We are located in the yellow pages. 792-9666. 26

Renovations and Additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for non-obligation consultation. 886-0679 anytime. 26

Handyman — painting, plastering, reconstruction, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 239-5394, 223-2387. 26

Ceramic Tile Plaster and Drywall
Cushion floor and counter tops, chimney and cement repairs. Odd jobs. Cert tradesman. 26
293-4360

Electra Systems Co. Ltd.
Electrical, burglar alarms systems, smoke detectors and fire detectors. Metro lic #1267. Reasonable. Call 221-0657, or 245-5544, pager 5301. 12

Invitations

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield - Customized calligraphy invitations or numerous catalogues. Greatly discounted. Hebrew and accessories available. 663-8232/663-7040, after 3.30 p.m. 26

Gilda Lefton of "Stationery Plus" invites you to view her extensive selection of discounted wedding, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Luncheon and Shower invitations. Call Gilda at 881-5588. 26

Miscellaneous

T.V. and stereo repairs to all makes, also sale and rental. Fast reasonable. 667-8805. 26

Selling Your Home Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913. Honey Milstein 787-3589. 26

Table Pads
Custom-made, home service, leatherette and vinyl finishes. Dover Pad Ltd., 245-7100 Evenings 967-6501. 26

Accounting and bookkeeping, affordable rates. Your business or my home. Call 494-9883. 26

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711. 26

Bartending
Bring the Islands to your party. Make your celebration one that will be remembered. Exotic, tropical cocktails our speciality. For free consultation call 967-7120, ask for Barry. 12

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 26

Painting

Painting and wallpapering and general repairs. Samy, 223-6092. No Saturday calls. 26

SERVICES

Painting

Chris the Painter - excellent interior and exterior work. Free estimates. 225-0159. 26

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955. 26

Paperhanging is my specialty, also decorating. Call Leon 783-1229, 921-4927, 787-8149. 26

Painting interior, exterior, wallpapering. Full guarantee in writing. 30 years experience. 531-8771 after 6. 26

A-1 Japanese painter-decorator. Houses, offices, apts. 25 years experience. Free estimates. 763-1028. 26

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 881-5390. 21

Painting and wallpapering. 20 years experience. Low prices. 781-6470 after 6 p.m. 26

Master painter and paperhanger. Reasonable. Free estimates. Keven, 466-7368, 967-1013 anytime. 26

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024. 26

Experienced, economical painter, small repairs and wallpapering. Available immediately. 221-6141. 19

Piano Tuning

Moishe Denburg piano tuning and reconditioning. Call 656-1429 anytime. 26

Photography

Free — Video taping of weddings. **The Video Tape Work Shop. 633-7149.** 12

Aren't They Cute
Those memories of yesteryear. Posters, blow-ups. We'll blow up your favorite negative, print or slide to add Nostalgia to your Simcha. Also "Huge" picture poster puzzles of your child for your candlelighting ceremony. Fred and Shirley Nelson 223-9785. 12

Snow Plowing

Snow Plowing — Willowdale, Downsview, any size lot, free estimates. 663-7336. 26

Tutor

Private tutoring available in Math, Science, English and Hebrew. Grades 9-13, experienced tutor. Reasonable rates. 783-7167. 19

Upholstery

Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas, chairs. Like new. 25% off selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 226-1865. 26

Elize Custom Upholstery. Recover, repair - chesterfields, chairs, by European expert in your home if possible. Choice of latest fabrics with discount, free estimates. 633-2056, 636-0550. 26

Window Shades

Shown at your home, custom made. Best deals in Verticals, Venetians, Shades and Woven Woods. Starlite, 225-4541. 26

Beautiful vertical blinds, Venetians, Shades. Fast delivery. Track and installations guaranteed, call anytime. 224-2211. 26

Custom made, shown in your home. Also coloured Venetians. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877. 26

OBITUARIES

Abrams, Carl, on Oct. 31/81, late of 8 Flaremore Cres.
Cooper, Samuel, on Oct. 28/31, late of 27 Markdale Ave.
David, Sol, on Oct. 30/81, late of 90 Fisherville Cres.
Douglas, Fanny, on Oct. 18/81, late of 4979 Bathurst St.
Gandelman, Gertrude, on Oct. 30/81, late of 24 Almington St.
Garrity, Florence, on Nov. 2/81, late of 45 Gardiner Rd. #427.
Goldenthal, Simon, on Oct. 28/81, late of 852 Sheppard Ave. W.
Goldsmith, Max, on Oct. 5/81, late of 21 Shallmar Blvd. #216.
Jacobs, Rose, on Oct. 28/81, late of Baycrest Nursing Home.
Kerbel, Millie, on Oct. 27/81, late of 4866 Bathurst St.
Keshen, James, on Oct. 19/81, late of 31 Wigan Cres.
Levine, Harry, on Oct. 16/81, late of 12 Rockford Rd. #1410.
Segal, Sophy, on Nov. 2/81, late of 55 Carfra, London, Ont.
Wengle, Lawrence, on Oct. 13/81, late of 313 Homewood Ave.

[Irv Mintz photo]

UIA WOMEN IN LONDON

During recent United Israel Appeal national meeting, Simone Goldberg, current national president of UIA Canada's Women's Division, introduced Canadian participants to the recent London "Mifgash," the first International Women's Division Conference ever held. About 100 delegates participated from 15 different countries. Canada's contingent of 12 delegates was the second largest after England's. Shown here from left are: Faigle Zimmerman, Simone Goldberg [at podium] Gay Berger, Lesley Jacobson, Julie Robinson, Gittel Tatz, Ethel Taylor and Donna Weisler.

BB presents awards to Canadian media

TORONTO —
The major award winners at the seventh annual Media Human Rights Awards Presentation were The Edmonton Journal, CBC-TV in Vancouver, and CKWX radio in Vancouver.

The presentataions were sponsored by The League for Human Rights — B'nai B'rith Canada, at St. Lawrence Hall in Toronto on Nov. 9.

The Edmonton Journal received the award in the press category for Wendy Koenig's series of articles and reports exposing the critically government-neglected area of child abuse by foster parents in Alberta, said a BB spokesman.

In response to these articles, the province initiated an ombudsman report to investigate the foster care program in Alberta and major improvements were proposed and initiated, the spokesman added.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Record received an honorable mention, also in the press category, for its nine-part series on disabled persons, written by Lynda Coates, the spokesman said.

In the television category, CBC — Vancouver received the major award for its documentary entitled "Apprehensions," which is about problems being faced by the Indians of the Spallumcheen Band, a reserve in the British Columbia interior.

As a result, many children were taken from the band and placed in non-Indian homes. The assimilation of those children was inevitable.

This year, the selection committee awarded honorable mentions to two other television stations — Atlantic Television System in Fredericton for its program called "The Maritime Indian," outlining how society has forced the Maritime Indian population to live in reserves; and CJIC in Sault Ste. Marie for its program "The Ultimate Goal" about the training facilities for mentally handicapped adults in Sault Ste. Marie.

The one award winner in the radio category was CKWX-Vancouver, for its series called "Focus on Racism." The spokesman said the series investigated 14 aspects of racism, including visible and invisible discrimination, causes of racial discrimination, Canada's immigration laws, discrimination in sport, and federal, provincial and local laws regarding racism.

A special award was made to Sister Marie-Noelle de Baillehache of Le Centre MI-CA-EL Notre Dame de Sion, for her contributions to fostering interfaith understanding, the spokesman said. For the past 10 years, she has been editor of "Christian and Jews Today," a joint publication of the league and Le Centre MI-CA-EL.

The keynote speaker for the evening was Jim Fleming, minister of state for multiculturalism.

OBITUARIES

Wilkes, Hilda, on Oct. 27/81, late of 133 Citation Dr.
Zarnett, Sydney, on Nov. 2/81, late of 169 Highbourne Ave.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Balofsky, Harold, on Oct. 17/81, late of 25 Canyon Ave. #506.
Berger, Eugen, on Oct. 27/81, late of 1650 Sheppard Ave. E. #809.
Brass, Frank, on Oct. 24/81, late of 165 Kennard Ave.
Dickens, Rose, on Oct. 22/81, late of 55 Chales St. W. 1504.
Israelson, Menachem Mendel, on Oct. 31/81, late of 145 Brighton Ave.
Kalnitzsky, David, on Oct. 15/81, late of 359 King St. E., Oshawa.
Lazar, Haya, on Oct. 17/81, late of 4415 Bathurst St., #1011.
Moren, Maurice, on Oct. 30/81, late of 1243 Cambridge Cres., Sarnia.
Pilsmaker, Sam, on Oct. 24/81, late of 4383 Bathurst St. #502.
Roness, Jack, on Oct. 26/81, late of 6040 Bathurst St. #1606.
Rosen, Faye, on Nov. 2/81, late of 35 Canyon Ave. #2110.
Sack, Yesurun, on Oct. 22/81, late of Israel.
Schindel, Judy, on Oct. 26/81, late of 711 Finch Ave. W. #603.
Shelson, Benjamin, on Oct. 29/81, late of 72 Castlewood Rd.
Starkman, Harry, on Oct. 22/81, late of 27 Alexis Blvd.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

Steeles-College Memorial Association

Canada—U.S. IAC director Shlomo Ariav

NEW YORK —
Shlomo Ariav has been appointed director of the Israel Aliyah Centre in the United States and Canada, Ralph Kotlowitz, head of the Jewish Agency's department of immigration and absorption, announced recently.

Ariav succeeds Dr. Aharon Kfir, who will be returning to Israel following a two-year tour of duty.

From his headquarters in New York, Ariav will head a network of 34 regional schlichim — immigration representatives — responsible for promoting aliyah and assisting those who have decided to immigrate to Israel. The Israel Aliyah Centre operates offices in 18 North American cities.

A member of moshav Nachalat Jabotinsky in Binyamina, Ariav, 59, was directing youth villages of the Betar movement before assuming his new post. He also served as representative for the American Zionist Foundation's youth and hechalutz department in Canada from 1962 to 1965.

He is accompanied to New York by his wife, Tzipora. His three children, Elinoar, Matanyia and Raanan, live in Israel.

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Many things that couldn't be printed in newspaper

Looking at politics of CFL football

sports scene
By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —
Jeff Goodman, in his book "Huddling Up" (Fitzhenry & Whiteside), hopes to do for the Canadian Football League what Pierre Berton did for the railway.

"It's a book for people interested in football and politics," Goodman, 29, told Sports Scene. "It's backroom football. It's not a Johnny-throws-to-Harry book."

Goodman has an excellent feel for the great Canadian game because he was the football writer for The Globe and Mail for four years. After leaving the Globe last year to become a self-employed communications consultant he began researching and writing Huddling Up. He said he's an advocate of the CFL and he wants it to stay in Canada.

"I like it and I don't think it's fair to compare it to the National Football League. We have a tendency to compare everything to the U.S.," Goodman said.

"I think our game is more exciting than the NFL game. I like our passing game. The ball is up in the air more in Canada. But really, it's like comparing apples and oranges."

While covering the game, Goodman discovered that you rarely hear any complaints about the CFL in Western Canada. He said one of the main reasons for that is because the western teams seem to play more exciting football. He found that western Canadians don't want NFL franchises in their cities the way many eastern Canadians do.

Before getting into newspaper work, Goodman studied political science at York University. He said that, in terms of football, political science provided a good background for writing the book.

To prepare for the book, Goodman went through the files of his former newspaper and then conducted 50 hours of taped interviews with many of the contacts he had established during his years on the beat.

"I knew the people I interviewed beforehand and they trusted me," he said. "They were extremely co-operative. There were so many people I could interview, but I decided to concentrate on players who went through the ranks to eventually become coaches and general managers."

While talking with these people, Goodman discovered a number of things he had not known. He said he also kept notes while at The Globe of things he wasn't allowed to write. Those things all come out in the book, which is a very interesting read and which offers a lot of insight into the CFL and its operation.

While covering the Argos, Goodman was barred from the dressing room by their coach, Leo Cahill. But that didn't stop him from doing his job, and he continued to go there after games to talk with players, assistant coaches and general managers.

"Leo believes I'm the reason he was fired," Goodman said. "My job was to point out why the Argos were losing. A lot of people can't understand what your role is. They think you're out to promote the team. They don't realize that the team doesn't pay the reporters. You're not a fan. You've got a job to do."

Jeff Goodman

Goodman felt covering football is probably the most difficult job in a sports department. For five days a week, you have to come up with something when there isn't any live action. And when Goodman says that he speaks from experience because he also covered the Toros, high school and college sports, the Marlies, Leafs, Blue Jays, curling and golf.

He also covered news for six months, but found he preferred sports because the writing is more creative "and besides," he said, "people read sports more than they read the inside news pages and, if you're going to write, you may as well be read."

* * *

It seems to be the year for books by former Globe and Mail employees. Scott Young, who was a sports columnist at The Globe for close to 20 years, is the man Conn Smythe chose to tell his memories to. The result is a fascinating book, "Conn Smythe: If You Can't Beat 'Em in the Alley" (McClelland & Stewart, $18.95).

Smythe died just before the book was published, but he was an outspoken character right until the end. He was a man who thought that, with his drive and brain-power, he could do anything he wanted. And for all of his life he did just that. From his building of Maple Leaf Gardens to his forming one of the finest racing stables in Canada, Smythe always went first class and did a first-class job.

This book is Young's 22nd, but it's different from ones he's written in the past because all proceeds from it will be donated to the Conn Smythe Foundation.

Throughout his life, Smythe was a charitable man who always had a place in his heart for those who needed a helping hand. As he says in his book, "I couldn't always hug them or hold them close, but I could raise money."

* * *

The season is over for the world's largest Jewish softball league, the B'nai B'rith league in Toronto, and here are the results. Toronto Freedom Lodge captured the A division; **Upper Canada Lodge** captured B, C East was won by the **Aaron Hart [Outlaws] Lodge** and C West honors went to **Maccabiah Lodge.**

* * *

George Auerbach, who runs bus trips across North America for teenagers, writes to say that "last summer, even though there was a baseball strike, my trips managed to go to seven different stadiums in seven different cities (Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, Phoenix, Denver, Omaha, Anaheim and Chicago).

"This coming summer, I hope to get to the Seattle Kingdome, which is the only major - league stadium I haven't been to."

Phil Barrs honored by B'nai B'rith for his years of untiring service

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
If there were such a title, Phil Barrs would probably qualify as Hamilton's Mr. B'nai B'rith. And indeed, at the recent Viceroy Reading Lodge 60th anniversary dinner dance, to his surprise and delight, he was named an honorary president and presented with a plaque for his many years of "untiring service."

Since joining the lodge in 1931 upon his return to Hamilton after several years at law school — because those were depression days and the need to make a living more important — Barrs has been a stalwart of Viceroy Reading.

He was secretary-treasurer at one time, has been Warden for many years and "always helped in any capacity I could," he says. "I've always been active."

In Hamilton since he arrived here with his family in 1908 at the age of two-and-one-half years Barrs has been regarded as something of a character. A bachelor, he has for years made his home at the downtown YMCA.

No one has ever been known to say an unkind word of Phil Barrs.

Recent years have been good to him since he got into the lottery business but is hasn't changed his style. The big diamond he now sports on his little finger was a 75th birthday gift last year from his devoted family of nieces and nephews — but he's as modest as ever as he makes his way around town on foot, his small checkered hat perched on top of his bald head.

He still has his regular table at Max Mintz's Chicken Roost — from which he used to conduct his business before he could afford an office of his own — and he still lives at the Y.

B'nai B'rith is his life and his pride. "I like it," he declares. "It's the type of people you meet." An inveterate convention-goer, he has for years been collecting signatures of B'nai B'rith members from all over the world.

"When people fly in from South Africa . . . when they come from Munich and Israel and South America, even Australia . . ." clearly, he is impressed. But not intimidated. "When I go to a convention," he declares proudly, "I feel I'm as good as anyone!"

Ask him about the old days in Hamilton and

Phil Barrs

there's no stopping him. "We had a good bunch of boys in those days," he says nostalgically as he reels off names of past presidents of Viceroy Reading Lodge.

He does not just recall Hamilton members. Senator David Croll, for instance, "has been a buddy" ever since the early days.

He remembers the baseball team, with Morley Goldblatt as coach "because we didn't have money to pay a professional," with Dr. Meyer Carr as pitcher and Muff Silver and Hy Kessler . . . the sleigh rides they used to have and the annual Yom Kippur dance at the Brant Inn or the Royal Connaught Hotel until "dancing petered out."

He recalls "the friendly little card games we used to have going," the meetings at the old Muirhead's restaurant, the war time canteens and the dances they ran for Jewish soldiers and how they used to go and visit patients at the old "San" (sanatorium for T.B. patients on Hamilton mountain).

Times have changed and so has B'nai B'rith, but for Phil Barrs, "that's my life," and nothing will ever change it.

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